

Appeal Taken.
TWO DELEGATES WILL CONTEST.

Taft Men to Fight for Part of California Votes.

Will Appear Before Contest Committee in Chicago.

Action Is Based on Republican Convention Rule.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—It was announced definitely at the Taft headquarters here today that challenge would be made before the Republican national convention at Chicago of Roosevelt's claim to two of the twenty-six California votes in the national convention.

The two Taft delegates, who were elected in the Fourth District, one of the San Francisco districts, Morris Meyerfeld, Jr., and E. H. Tracy, S. Fred Hogue of San Francisco will appear before the Contest Committee at Chicago June 6 in their contest for seats, basing their claims on the following convention rule of the Republican party:

"In no State shall an election be so held as to prevent the delegates from any Congressional district and their alternates being selected by the Republican party in that district."

The California law provides that all delegates, including those at large, shall be elected by the party electors of the State at large, and conforms with the national convention rules in that it provides that district delegates must be selected, or nominated from the districts which they are to represent in the convention. Taft supporters claim that the clause between the primary law and the convention rules should be determined by the latter, since the rules were made two weeks before the law was enacted by the California Legislature.

GIANT CAPS KILL BOY.

Deadly Detonators Given to Him by Parents for Playthings Explode in His Hands.

BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE:
BOSTON, May 28.—Using dynamite caps in a tobacco box for a rat-tie, little Edmond Dickey, 4 years old, was so severely injured by the explosion which resulted that he died within an hour's time after being taken to the hospital.

The dynamite-looking caps were found on the shelf when the family moved into their present home in East Cambridge three weeks ago, and were given to the child for playthings. The police are searching for the man who left the caps lying about.

IN THE CLOSING HOURS.

Methodist Episcopal Conference Adjournment Is Near and Delegates Start for Homes.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES:
MINNEAPOLIS, May 28.—With adjournment of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church two-fourth session, delegates already have departed, and before tonight's session was closed there were not many more than a quorum for the transaction of business.

Bishop John Nusleau was excused, but must be next week for his medical residence in Europe. Some 1,000 in order to hold conferences on the continent, which are scheduled for the present spring and summer. Many of the delegates, some of whom have been here for two or three months, are anxious to leave.

By a vote of 463 to 285 the con-

Indicates Serenity.

KAISER BUYING HATS FOR WIFE CALLED GOOD OMEN.

[SPECIAL BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE]

PARIS, May 28.— Dispatches from Berlin announce that the Kaiser chooses his wife's hats, and the Temps, a leading conservative newspaper, sees therein a favorable sign of the peace of Europe.

This interesting feature of the Kaiser's "private life," it comments, "is perhaps of historical and political significance, calling to mind the national crisis in the Reichstag, where the Socialists somewhat mauled the sovereign, though unable to prevent the voting of enormous credits for the augmentation of armaments. An Emperor who goes to a milliner's with a such thorny questions as the choice view to presiding personally over the of a woman's hat."

Resolutions.

BAPTISTS URGE PRESIDENT TO BAR SECTARIAN GARB.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

DALLAS (Tex.) May 28.—The Rev. Carter Helm Jones of Oklahoma City was elected president of the Northern Baptist Foreign Mission Society at the Northern Baptist Convention tonight. Other officers elected were:

First vice-president, L. W. Carpenter, Omaha; second vice-president, Andrew Macleod, Chicago; third vice-president, Rev. W. B. Hanson, Portland, Or.; recording secretary, George B. Huntington, Newton Center, Mass.; foreign secretary, Rev. J. H. Franklin, Colorado Springs, Colo.; house secretary, Rev. Fred P. Haggard, Boston, Mass.; treasurer, Ernest S. N. Butler, Boston.

President Taft and Secretary Fisher of the Interior Department are urged to restore and enforce Commissioner Valentine's order No. 601, which forbids sectarian instruction and the use of sectarian garb and insignia by teachers in government schools for the Indians in resolutions adopted today by the Northern Baptist Convention.

The American Baptist Foreign

Everybody Helps in Building Highway From Ocean to Ocean.



San Carlos Indians on Reservation in Arizona Met By Times Ocean-to-Ocean Car. The Indians of the tribe showed keenest interest in Ocean-to-Ocean highway project and are seen in the photograph with the machine with which they are building a portion of the great national highway. The organization for the work is being done by The Times expedition which yesterday completed the organization of Arizona.

ference adopted a minority report, whereby the work of the different deaconess organizations of the church henceforth is to be administered by a central bureau and not to be under the direction of the Women's Home Missionary Society.

The Episcopacy Committee presented a report opposing bishops accepting engagements outside the church or the acceptance by bishops of more money than needed for actual expenses in performing extra services in connection with church work.

MORE WAITERS ON STRIKE.

Holland House Contingent Joins Knickerbocker Malcontents in New York—Places Being Filled.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
NEW YORK, May 28.—Using dynamite caps in a tobacco box for a rat-tie, little Edmond Dickey, 4 years old, was so severely injured by the explosion which resulted that he died within an hour's time after being taken to the hospital.

The dynamite-looking caps were found on the shelf when the family moved into their present home in East Cambridge three weeks ago, and were given to the child for playthings. The police are searching for the man who left the caps lying about.

IN THE CLOSING HOURS.

Methodist Episcopal Conference Adjournment Is Near and Delegates Start for Homes.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES:
MINNEAPOLIS, May 28.—With adjournment of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church two-fourth session, delegates already have departed, and before tonight's session was closed there were not many more than a quorum for the transaction of business.

Bishop John Nusleau was excused, but must be next week for his medical residence in Europe. Some 1,000 in order to hold conferences on the continent, which are scheduled for the present spring and summer. Many of the delegates, some of whom have been here for two or three months, are anxious to leave.

By a vote of 463 to 285 the con-

GREAT SUCCESS ATTENDS ORGANIZATION IN ARIZONA.

BY DELL M. POTTER.
Vice-President of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association.

PRINGERVILLE (Ariz.) May 28.—[By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] We are having a great success as the immediate result of our organizing trip through Arizona.

Organization work was today completed for Arizona at Springerville. As we go into New Mexico, we will leave ten thousand members of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association in Arizona.

We are explaining to the people that the Los Angeles Times is furnishing the organization car complete with Bert C. Smith as reporter, and paying the expenses; that The Times is doing this to advocate the interest of good roads in general, and in particular the national highway endorsed by the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association and the National Old Trail Road Association.

There is the greatest enthusiasm.

We owe The Times full praise for being the pioneers in offering assistance to this great movement when we are in such great need.

As vice-president of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association for Arizona I assure you that the people thank you from the bottom of their hearts.

JOHN D. POUNDS TABLE

(Continued from First Page.)

the directors and officers of the segregated constituent companies.

After this, he said, he had given the reorganization of these companies no attention, and that he had turned his Waters-Pierce holdings over to the general manager because "he knew best what to do." Mr. Rockefeller, who had been talking in a gentle, well-modulated voice, was asked the question as to whether he had the desire to "get out" and "hold tight." It was here that he brought his fist down on the table to emphasize his indignant denial.

"There is nothing to be done," he said, "so far as you know, any plan for the management of these subsidiary companies? Have you been acquainted with any?"

"I have never been made acquainted with anything else than that there was a plan that these companies each should fulfill its own function."

CROWD HEARS OIL KING.

The fact that "the Standard Oil King" was testifying before the holding company of Waters-Pierce stock, amounting to about one-quarter of the total, were turned over to be voted in favor of the Standard Oil men as officers of the Waters-Pierce Company.

Mr. Rockefeller's first question of Mr. Undermyer was the first question of Mr. Undermyer.

"Pocantico Hill is my present residence," he said. "Do you remember executing a proxy for Waters-Pierce Oil Company stock?"

"I do," he said.

"Who presented you the proxy?"

"Did he tell you what he wanted the proxies for?"

"He did not."

Mr. Rockefeller explained that he signed proxies almost every day, as sent from his office.

"Do you know that there is frequently a contest over proxies?"

"Yes."

"How do you determine for which proxy you should sign?"

"I have never had proxies sent from my office that were not right for me to sign. There has never been any difficulty with them. I sign the proxies as a matter of routine," he answered.

"They have a certain discretion in the office and as to what they shall send you to sign, have you?"

"I have never had any objection to the proxies sent by my office for twenty or thirty years and they know my investments and my affairs."

"Have they invested in them any discretion?"

"I do not know that that question has ever come up," said the witness. "How much discretion I don't know. We have never been caught on signing proxies."

"Do you know that there is frequently a contest over proxies?"

"Yes."

After his personal counsel, George W. Murray, had spoken a word to him, he now turned to Mr. Undermyer and the known M. M. Van Buren and Walter F. Tracy, to whom the proxies were made up. He then identified one of the Waters-Pierce proxies which he had signed.

"If there is anything on the face of that proxy to indicate how you are voting," he was asked.

"How do you mean by being caught?"

"We have never made a mistake."

"You mean you never have signed any proxies?"

"Yes."

After his personal counsel, George W. Murray, had spoken a word to him, he now turned to Mr. Undermyer and the known M. M. Van Buren and Walter F. Tracy, to whom the proxies were made up. He then identified one of the Waters-Pierce proxies which he had signed.

"If there is anything on the face of that proxy to indicate how you are voting," he was asked.

"How do you mean by being caught?"

"You are not answering the question," interrupted Mr. Undermyer.

"You are not answering the question," interrupted Mr. Undermyer.

"I signed this proxy because it

stay here all night, we will, because I am going to have my question answered."

"I didn't make any calculation. I made no study at all. I knew merely that the estimate of these outside holdings was in the neighborhood of seventy per cent."

"That doesn't answer my question. Did you know that the holdings of Standard Oil were in the charge of Standard Oil reorganization, added to yours, made a majority of the Waters-Pierce stock?" repeated Mr. Undermyer.

"I never made a computation," said Mr. Rockefeller.

"I'll answer this question before we get through," threatened Mr. Undermyer. "I submit that I am not getting proper answers to these questions. I am unable to get a categorical answer to my question. I am going to get an answer if I have to stay here all night," he reiterated.

"It is not intentional. I am trying to answer the best I can," said Mr. Rockefeller.

MANY INJURED ARE DYING.

Disaster at Moving Picture Show in Spanish Village Spared Only a Few in Audience.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
CASTELLON DE LA PLANA (Spain) May 28.—[By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] The cinematographic explosion which last evening caused the death of eighty persons in a moving picture theater in the little city of Vilanova, was even more terrible than first reported.

The theater was burned, and very few of the audience escaped without injury from fire or crushing in the panic. A large number of the injured are dying. Virtually every family in the vicinity is affected.

The cinematograph was installed in a small hall where there was only one opening, used both as entrance and exit. The picture machine was manipulated at one side of this door. The film took fire in an unexplained manner. A tongue of flame shot out into the hall, in which were seated about 150 people. There was a mad rush for the exit, with some becoming choked with shrieking men and children.

The whole building was soon in flames and the panic increased, filling the theater with smoke. The organization of relief from the outside.

LONGWORTH FOR GOVERNOR.

Politicians in Cincinnati Hear Rumors of Movement to Compromise on Compromises.

CINCINNATI, May 28.—[By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] Politicians of this city heard today of a boom for Congressman Nick Longworth for the Republican nomination for Governor. The alleged boom was started up.

He is figured, so it said here, as a good compromise candidate. It is intimated that under present conditions he will not be very agreeable for the United States Senate.

Mr. Longworth, it is said, is in Washington, in view of the open break between Col. Roosevelt, his father-in-law, and his great friend, President Taft.

"I know that the Pierce interests did not have a control and that my holdings, liberated, would give the gentlemen whose interests were outside of the Pierce Company," continued Mr. Undermyer.

"I know that the Pierce interests did not have a control and that my holdings, liberated, would give the gentlemen whose interests were outside of the Pierce Company," continued Mr. Undermyer.

"I am unable to tell all the holdings of these gentlemen," said the witness firmly.

DEMANDS ANSWER.

Mr. Rockefeller almost shouted.

"If we have got to go to trial," he said.

Brother of King George Leaves Property Having a Gross Value of Five Million Dollars.

BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE:

LONDON, May 28.—The will of the late Duke of Fife, brother-in-law of King George, who died in Egypt in January, was probated today. He left property of the gross value of \$5,000,000. As the will is a royal one, it is not available for inspection.

Double-header.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS NAME TWO SETS OF DELEGATES.

[SPECIAL BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE]

F. T. WORTH (Tex.) May 28.—Tex. as well send two separate delegations to the Chicago convention, one instructed for Taft, the other for Roosevelt. The Taft forces, claiming unfairness on the part of the State Executive Committee, today refused to take part in the State convention, and before the regular convention opened moved to another convention hall and held a convention of their own.

W. H. MacGregor, Houston; W. C. Howell, San Antonio;

Entertainments.

THEATER—

Matinee Tomorrow

Year in Hartley Manner's new play.

My Heart?

Company, and HENRY STANFORD (specialty)

TAYLOR

Coming production of Mr. Manner's comedy in

all known member of the Los Angeles

Board, says of Mr. Hartley

sympathetic

Interest.

Success: Nights, 25, 26 and 27. Matines

and Sunday, 25 and 26.

Main St. Between Third and Fourth

Streets. Sunday and Sunday

Theater company, except for the THIRD

the famous western play.

VIRGINIAN

Success, 25 and 26.

MONDAY NIGHT—NEXT WEEK.

STONE, who present for the first time on an

stage.

HER'S HOUSE

REGULAR BEACO PRICE.

10TH CENTURY VAUDEVILLE

SPRING STREET, NEAR 4TH

Bill—9 Big Features

ROYAL ZANETTO TROUPE

GUY BARTLETT TRIO

BOY BROTHERS

BILLY CHASE

ELDEN & CLAPTON

JOE & WILLIE BARROWS

PHOTO NEWS OF THE WORLD

THE LAUGH-O-SCOPE

ENTERTAINMENT—BY ALL MEANS COME EARLY.

TOMORROW NIGHT.

and 20 CENTS—3 Shows every night.

EATER— San Gabriel

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 8:30

of this Tremendous Success

of Francisco romance and story.

SSION PLAY

Burkhardt

In the chief

feminine

role.

San Francisco, San Gabriel, Price, \$60, \$65 and \$10

Electric trains.

WAY VAUDEVILLE—10C-20-30.

; Nights 7:10 and 9:00

6

British

San

Ready for Trouble.

JUSTIFIED IN MOVE ON CUBA, SAY OFFICIALS.

Reports from Many Sources to the State Department Show Justification of United States' Action—Rebels Threaten to Levy Tribute—Gomez's Forces Can Preserve Peace.

[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The precautions taken to protect American and other foreign interests in Cuba have been justified, the judgment of the State Department, based upon the reports that have been received from many sources, and especially from owners of plantations and sugar mills and iron mines and other industries.

Up to the present it is declared there has been no destruction of valuable property.

One fact vindicating the State Department's action in sending for naval protection of the American interests is the threatening attitude of the rebels. According to information, apparently reliable, the insurgents are becoming desperate, and Estenoz, their leader, declares that if President Gomez does not give in to the Monroe law, prohibiting the organization of a strictly negro party in Cuba, he and the other leaders will demand contributions from the railroads and from the owners of estates in the country, and will destroy the property of those who refuse.

In the meantime, bands of negroes in the unprotected sections of the Guantanamo district continue to steal horses and pilage small stores.

The State Department hopes that immediate and energetic measures by the Cuban government will suffice to quiet the rebels. As the idea has been broached that the rebels are calculating on making an easy evacuation from Cuba to other West Indian islands in the event they are too close to the American fleet, it is proposed by some of the naval officers here, if they are called upon to take an active part in the troubles, to cut off the retreat of such fugitives by a naval and boat patrol every night of the season.

The celerity with which two whole divisions of the Atlantic fleet responded to the call for a naval demonstration in the southern waters did not attract the attention of the naval officers here. As a matter of fact, they declare this was probably the speediest and most effective bit of naval maneuvering ever carried out on so large a scale in this or any other country.

As illustrating the efficiency of modern methods of warfare, it is pointed out that the whole movement was directed by two officers in the Navy Department, Admiral Vreeland and Capt. Poole, by long-distance telephone and the use of only one or two radio and wire messages to PROTEC FOREIGNERS.

The United States is determined to send marines and bluejackets to the interior of Cuba for the protection of American and foreign interests, where necessary, and where no Cuban forces are available for that purpose, even though President Gomez should object to such a course.

It is emphatically held at the State Department that American marine and navy officers are expected to take such measures as are necessary to protect American and foreign plantations. No foreign government has yet communicated with the United States on the subject of protection of its interests, and it is understood the government aims to make such action unnecessary.

Cuba was officially notified as early as last Friday that it was the purpose of the United States to demonstrate naval force in Cuban waters. It is now known that the demonstration was not an impulsive movement, but a part of a carefully prepared plan on the part of the United States to store order in Cuba by moral influence if possible; by intervention, in a political sense, as a last resort.

The United States is determined that marines and sailors would be sent to the interior of Cuba to protect American lives and property was answered specifically at the State Department to such a course.

It is the command of an American force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

"If a commander of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

It is the command of an American

force now on the island sees or hears of a Cuban holding his machete over the head of an American, he certainly would be compelled to act.

TITANIC LOSS IS THEME OF SPEECH AND REPORT.

Saint of Californian Blamed for Ignoring Sinking of the Titanic—Senate Votes Thanks and Thousand Dollars Reward to Carpathia's Master—Ismay Barely Mentioned in Senate Committee's Findings.

(By A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Titanic disaster of April 15, in which 1517 lives were lost, was the topic of speech, report and legislation in the Senate.

Senator Alden Smith of California submitted the report of the committee, featuring with the condemnation of the captain of the steamer Californian for not

at the aid of the sinking vessel.

There was anything the matter, as a ship had been firing rockets during the night. The inquiry thus set on foot at once disclosed the fact that the Titanic had sunk. Had assistance been promptly offered, or had the wireless messages of the Californian remained a few minutes longer at his post on Sunday evening, that ship might have had the proud distinction of saving the lives of the passengers and crew of the Titanic.

The only mention of J. Bruce Ismay occurs in a review of the messages to the White Star offices in New York reporting the disaster. The first official information, the committee was told, was the message from Capt. Haddock of the Olympic, received at the White Star line office at 4:16 p.m. Monday, April 16. Attention is called to the fact that the face of this information a message reporting the Titanic had towed to Halifax was sent to Representative J. W. Pease at Huntington, W. Va., at 7:51 p.m. that day. The message was delivered to the Western Union office in the same building as the White Star line offices.

REPREHENSIBLE CONDUCT.

"Never sent this message," says the report, "under the circumstances in full, of the most reprehensible conduct."

The committee does not believe the wireless operator on the Carpathia was duly vigilant in handling his messages after the accident and declined the practice of allowing wireless operators to sell their stories.

It is recommended that the Senate

award a medal to the crew of the

Carpathia's crew.

Senator Rayner of Maryland, in a speech, said: "The American navigation laws by every clearing from an American

port."

REWARD FOR ROSTROM.

The Senate passed a joint resolution

extending the thanks of Congress

for a medal

to Captain

and also a vote of thanks

to Captain

and a medal to the crew of the

Carpathia's crew.

Senator Rayner of Maryland, in a

speech, said: "The American navigation laws by every clearing from an American

port."

REPROHENSIBLE CONDUCT.

"Never sent this message," says the report, "under the circumstances in full, of the most reprehensible conduct."

The committee does not believe the wireless operator on the Carpathia was duly vigilant in handling his messages after the accident and declined the practice of allowing wireless operators to sell their stories.

It is recommended that the Senate

award a medal to the crew of the

Carpathia's crew.

Senator Rayner urged legislation

to prohibit the carrying of

dangerous minerals

and the management of the corporations

control.

Detailed recommendations are made

to water-tight bulkheads construction

of the Titanic. Senator

submitted the committee's re-

port and conclusions. The report

recommends review of the evidence

and makes recommendations for

action.

NOTICEABLE.

The committee is impressed

and Senator Smith in his speech

urges fully into a discussion of

cause of the disaster than does

the committee.

The committee agreed upon these

conclusions:

The supposedly water-tight compartments of the Titanic were not watertight, and the water was introduced into the decks where transverse bulkheads were

water-tight.

The committee concludes that the lifeboats might have saved all the passengers and crew of the ship at

the time when all were equipped with

water-tight bulkheads in the vicinity of the

ocean, the Olympic farther away, 2 miles.

The mysterious lights on an un-

known cause by the passengers on the Titanic undoubtedly were

California, less than nineteen miles away.

The full capacity of the Titanic

was not utilized, because

only 56 persons were saved

when the ship's boats could have carried

76.

No general alarm was sounded, no

alarm blown and no systematic

warning given to the endangered

passengers, and it was fifteen or

twenty minutes after the collision that

Capt. Smith ordered the Titanic's

first officer to send out a dis-

aster message.

ICE WARNINGS IGNORED.

"Ice positions as definitely reported

to the Titanic," says the report, "just preceding the accident, located ice on both sides of the ship, which she ran into."

No discussion took

place among the officers; no conference was called to consider these

warnings; no heed was given to them; the speed of the vessel was not reduced; the lookout was not increased.

The committee concludes that the

Californian before she struck the

Titanic must have

seen the distress rockets fired

from the bridge of the Titanic.

The report adds:

"The committee is forced to the

inevitable conclusion that the

Californian, controlled by the same company, was nearer the Titanic than the nineteen miles reported by her captain.

The only reply to the committee's

conclusions was a large

white flag which was flushed for

nearly two hours from the mast of the Californian. In our opinion, such conduct, whether arising from indifference or gross carelessness, is most reprehensible and places on the

committee a grave responsibility.

The wireless operator of the Cali-

fornian was not aroused until 3:30

a.m. New York time, on the morning of the 15th, after considerable con-

versation between officers and mem-

bers of the crew had taken place

aboard the ship regarding these dis-

astrous signs of rockets, and was di-

rected by the chief officer to see if

there was anything the matter, as a

ship had been firing rockets during

the night. "Nevertheless I am of the opinion

which were susceptible of being

misinterpreted or misinterpreted."

Even more deplorable than learning

and the inquisition serves a use-

ful purpose to the State.

"In the construction of the Titanic,"

continued the Senator, "no limit of cost circumscribed their endeavor, and when this vessel took its place at the head of the line every modern improvement in shipbuilding was superimposed upon it. The ship was built to be a battleship, and when she was built were they that both owner and builder were eager to go upon the trial trip?

NEEDLESS SACRIFICE.

"When the Titanic was a state of absolute unpreparedness, stupefied both passengers and crew and, in their despair, the ship went down, carrying as needless a sacrifice of noble women and brave men as ever clustered about the hull of a ship ever built. The tragedy of the Titanic is largely indebted for this awful fate.

"We shall leave to the honest judgment of England its painstaking chiding of the British Board of Trade, to whom the responsibility of the world is largely indebted for this awful fate. Of contributing causes there were many. The wireless speed was increased and messages of danger seemed to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The warning signals speed was increased and messages of danger were sent to stimulate her to action rather than to flee."

"The Titanic ran onward on her course—one recognized as appropriate and agreed upon by mariners and the international highway for safety and convenience. The Titanic was the most dangerous ship in the world. The

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY near Sixth and Broadway. Owner offers \$10,000, interest will not be per cent, and will be paid monthly. Address G. box 28, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SECTION ADJOINING PARADISE, for subdivided homes. This tract can be bought for \$25 per acre. Owner. Address G. box 28, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HUGHES & ROCKEY, BELL, Best chance for advance on Pacific Coast. Best chance given.

FOR SALE—ABOUT TWENTY THOUSAND square feet, close in; industrial. Price right for investment or improvement. Address G. box 28, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN FARMS. Acre Farms. Gas. Gas. Acre Farms. Industrial with modern 2-story bungalows. City connection, telephone, gas, water, and telephone service, cement walks, cement curb, paved parkways. These houses are the best built houses.

You know that these houses are the only houses in the city that are built close to the center of the city. They take only 20 minutes to get there. You can service to the office, go to the theater, go to the park, and three blocks east of Ingleside. You will make a serious mistake if you buy before seeing these houses. They are built to last, cash, 1 per cent per month, including interest. It will cost you nothing to get a mortgage. For terms, see the agent. Price for appointment, \$100. LEW WENTWELL COLENS, 214 H. W. Hallman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CHICKENS PAY AT RENDALIA ACRES. Roll is right, eligible right, market close, transportation unexcelled: 20 minutes out; 1000 chickens, 1000 eggs, 1000 pounds on car line \$150. \$25 cash. All goes with water. From 12-15 acres, well goes with 1000 chickens, 1000 eggs, 1000 pounds on car line. From Electric Bldg. and Main, get to Rendalia, see Mr. Rutherford in Rendalia, with car line; station; or call this office for transportation.

NATIONAL HOME & TOWNS BUILDERS, 55 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—COVINA.

Best house in the San Gabriel Valley, on electric car line. \$1000. One and one-half acre, 2-story house, good barn and outbuildings, family orchard. \$1000. 5 acres on electric car line, this is a sure buy, corner, nicely improved.

Terms. 1000 acres on electric car line, if you want a location to improve for a home, this is the site.

I. W. BINNEY, Room 6, Lyceum Theater Bldg., 27 So. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ENQUIRER, REDLANDS HEIGHTS HOME.

Late residence of Mrs. Gertrude Bowers, one room, sun-room, house with tiled room, separate kitchen, outside water, steam, laundry, gas, electric light, etc.; plan, and automatic water heater, tank throughout; ample stable and garage; ranch house, 1000 feet above sea level, flowers and fruits; lawns, trees, in perfect condition, with either wire or thin wire, mature. For terms, apply executors. For terms, see the Enquirer, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

Fins large lot within 1 blocks of deep water at Los Angeles Harbor. All improvements in and paid for. This is the best lot in the city.

OWNER, 704 SECURITY BLDG., 4457.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Adolphus—Vaudville 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Burbank—"Till My Heart's Content" 2:30 p.m.
Louise—Vaudville 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.
Lyceum—"The Nightingale" 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Mission Theater—The Mission Play 2:30 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudville 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Paramount—"The Show Girl" 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.
Sports—Loew's 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
State—Vaudville 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.
Sports Pictures and Specialties. Continuous.

SPORTS.

Baseball—Los Angeles and San Fran-
cisco, at Washington Park 3:30 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS."
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of
Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Office, No. 417 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

For Indian Teachers.
The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an examination, June 27, at the University of Southern California, for men and women. The secretary, room No. 228, Federal building, will give information.

Good Things to Eat.
The ladies of the First Universal Church will have a sale of homemade goods at the church on Sunday, June 2, at 2 o'clock. All proceeds to the benefit of the city of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES.
A letter has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from Major W. J. Gaynor, New York, acknowledging a telegram of \$55,643, contributed by the people of Los Angeles through the Chamber of Commerce to the fund for the relief of sufferers from the Titanic disaster.

Food Men Will Rest.
All of the offices in the Federal building will be closed tomorrow, Memorial Day. No session of the United States District Court will be held. The regular holiday programme will be observed by the postoffice, telegraph and telephone in the residence section of the city.

Federation Club Luncheon.

President Gibbons of the Board of Harbor Commissioners will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Federation Club at noon today. His topic will be "The Work of the Port Development." A week from today Vice-President Shoup of the Pacific Electric will be the speaker.

Banquet of Students' League.

The second annual banquet of the Students' League will be held at Hammett's Club, Wilshire Boulevard, June 5, at 6 o'clock. Harry N. Holman, chairman of New Holman's Folk Committee and national Y.M.C.A. secretary for that country, will speak. There will be less than 700 students participating in the banquet.

Seeks Missing Son.

Mrs. George A. Spencer, Westfield, N. J., has appealed to the local police to find her 19-year-old son, whose first name she does not give, who has spent almost a year searching for him and has caused to be posted all over the country peculiarly worded notices.

"Dinky with Head No. 7" is the poster caption. "Dinky" is the boy's nick name, and "Pearl No. 7" refers to his favorite scarf pin.

To repeat: "Toyland."

The performance of "Toyland," under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Scovell, will be repeated at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the benefit of the First-street school day nursery. Special invitations are extended to teachers and pupils of the different schools to make up theater parties and assist in the worthy effort.

School Work Exhibition.

Students of the Fourteenth-street intermediate school will today show what they have accomplished during the past year by giving an exhibition of school work in the fields of music, cooking, sewing, pottery, music, drawing and commercial work. A programme of music, folk dances and language exercises will be given in the following order: Sectional.

Music—Piano, organ, violin, cello, drums, etc.

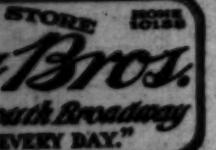
Cooking—Sauces, soups, puddings, etc.

Sewing—Dresses, etc.

Pottery—Clay, etc.

Commercial—Drawing, etc.

Commercial



iful New \$1.50
Muslin Gowns
sortment
tles at . . . \$1.18

on these dainty new Gowns—Slipover
and blue; also empire and high neck, long
sleeves; lace yokes.

Something out of the ordinary at \$1.18.

\$1.55
50 \$1.55
the most delicate
elaborate lace yokes.
crochet, Cluny, etc.
embroidery.



U.B. Blackstone Co.
315-320-322 South Broadway.

Store will be closed tomorrow—Decoration Day.

Half Price Sale of Hats

For One Day—Today

Women who know millinery values, who recognize style and exclusiveness, will be the gainers by this announcement. But remember, it's for one day only, just for today—Wednesday.

We have picked at random, fifty handsome Flowered and Tailored Hats—new models for now—so sell, today, at just half the price asked yesterday. All are Hats of the better class, the exclusive styles. Among them are many imported models from famous Paris milliners. In a number of cases the trimmings alone would cost you as much as the finished creation will go for today.

You Ought to Have a White
Parasol for Tomorrow!

WHITE SILK PARASOLS.

Handsome new styles, plain
or embroidered, every price . . . \$3.50 TO \$10

Kimono Season Has Arrived!

And with it comes a lot of decidedly new and pretty Kimono styles.

LONG PLAIN CREPE KIMONOS, all colors, at \$2.50. LONG CREPE KIMONOS, in fancy figures, satin trimmed, up from \$3.25.

LONG KIMONOS of dotted lawn, loose, Hubbard styles with fancy borders, at \$2.25.

DIMITY and DOTTED SWISS KIMONOS, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbons, up to \$6.00.

We never did show so large an assortment or so many saving values before. —Third Floor—

Kayser Silk Gloves

There's no need of accepting the "just-as-good" kind—there are no Silk Gloves like Kayser's. Look for the name in the list!

KAYSER'S 2-clasp, in white, black and all wanted colors, up to 50c.

KAYSER'S Long Silk Gloves, in colors, black or white, from \$1.00 to \$3.50. —Main Floor—

Linoleum That's Handsome and Good Wearing at 59c

No ordinary Oil Cloth is this, it's Oil and Ground Cork, and nothing else. Comes in a variety of designs, suitable for any room—almost every color combination, 59c a square yard. Cut and delivered free. —Fourth Floor—

Piano Buyers Attention



We are unable to quote all the special Pianos and Player Pianos in today's advertisement—but are now displaying dozens of New and Used Instruments that are to be sold at cost.

NEW AND USED PLAYER PIANOS at \$200, \$250 TO \$500, guaranteed in all condition, good as new, latest 88-note scale. Mahogany, Oaks, and Birch, and American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with all the latest fashions, birch rockers, American made beds, new and old, all bedding and bed linens, new and old dressers with large chifforopes, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, and antiques, and many other articles. Oil and ground cork, and linoleum, etc. These goods are to be sold at cost. This week, we are compelled to sell all at cost, date, although a holiday.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION Thursday, 10 A.M., 14½ A.M. P.M.

Our mahogany parlor set, up-to-date, with

2 WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Members of the City Council yesterday gave the City Engineer a grilling on the gas rates is set for one week, from today at 2 o'clock p.m. The regular power rates will be at an evening session, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Goes to Engineer.

The City Council yesterday adopted a water rates as fixed by the Board of Public Utilities. Public hearings were set for the gas and electric power rates.

A recommendation was adopted by the Council yesterday, providing for an ordinance to require steamship companies to advertise the life-saving equipment on each vessel carrying passengers.

Salary ordinances providing for an outlay of \$2,852,234 by the city were adopted by the Council yesterday.

The founder of a "Church of God" wept when he opened the envelope containing a resolution of the City Council accepting given him by his wife, and declared it meant a separation, according to evidence adduced at the man's trial in the Superior Court yesterday.

At the City Hall.

ENGINEER'S ON TOASTING FORK.

COUNCILMEN CRITICISE RECORD OF HAMILIN'S OFFICE.

Proposition to Reduce Salary of Department Head to Less Than Half the Present Amount Receives Support of Reed, Andrews and Topham, but Is Defeated.

The City Council yesterday foreclosed the request of the Harbor Commission that \$500 be appropriated from the city's general bond funds for the salary of an assistant harbor engineer to be appointed by the commission. The City Attorney was instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance. And thereby the way was opened for a bitter attack upon City Engineer Hamlin and the administration of his department.

At the City Council yesterday a request was read, Councilman Andrews wanted to know what was the matter with the City Engineer's department that among the 220 to 240 men employed there is not available material for handling the work of the Harbor Commission. Commissioner Judd was present, and he was asked the question directly as to whether the City Engineer has men in his department capable of handling the work. He stated that in his opinion there is no one available.

It was suggested that the City Engineer's office should be reduced, and Councilman Andrews declared that there should be no temporizing with a City Engineer about whose office there is a constant complaint.

Later in the constant complaint, the City Council yesterday voted a five-months' leave of absence to John W. Mitchell, a member of the Municipal Art Commission. He will visit art centers in Europe and make a study of municipal art.

The Public Service Commission will meet in conference with the Aqueduct Board Tuesday to consider plans for the distribution of power from the Los Angeles aqueduct power project.

The Council yesterday adopted the legislation concerning the revision of an ordinance fixing the minimum wage for city employees. The City Attorney is to prepare the ordinance.

An expert on realty values is to be employed by the Board of Public Works to make an appraisement of the surplus lands owned by the city along the route of the Los Angeles aqueduct, as a basis for the placing of a minimum price when these lands are advertised for sale.

The Council yesterday set \$5 as the compensation for members of the Board of Public Works to be worked through after they go into the City Engineer's office and that he considered it the least efficient of any department of the city. Andrews declared that the Councilman who said this department is employing a small army of men, the city has to go outside for engineering work when it wants something special done, and argued that there was no department of the city too sacred to be investigated and that he could produce reputable engineers before the Council who would say the engineering work costing the city from two to four times as much as the same work when done by private parties, and stating that the appointment of a new engineer was a great expense to the city, and that the new employee of the City Engineer's office was causing great dissatisfaction throughout the city.

Councilman Topham declared that the Board of Public Works is the responsible body and that it should be requested to appear before the Council and make any explanations it can offer. Councilman Langdon spoke in defense of the City Engineer, and the Councilman who said this department is employing a small army of men, the city has to go outside for engineering work when it wants something special done, and argued that there was no department of the city too sacred to be investigated and that he could produce reputable engineers before the Council who would say the engineering work costing the city from two to four times as much as the same work when done by private parties, and stating that the new employee of the City Engineer's office was causing great dissatisfaction throughout the city.

Councilman McKeon urged that the Board of Public Works is the responsible body and that it should be requested to appear before the Council and make any explanations it can offer. Councilman Langdon spoke in defense of the City Engineer, and the Councilman who said this department is employing a small army of men, the city has to go outside for engineering work when it wants something special done, and argued that there was no department of the city too sacred to be investigated and that he could produce reputable engineers before the Council who would say the engineering work costing the city from two to four times as much as the same work when done by private parties, and stating that the new employee of the City Engineer's office was causing great dissatisfaction throughout the city.

The Board of Public Works yesterday adopted a resolution applying to the Department of the Interior for rights of way for a telephone and power transmission line across government lands in the Los Angeles Land District as a portion of the aqueduct power project.

At the Courthouse.

MASTER'S TEARS MOVE A MAID.

SHE ALSO WEEPS, BUT NOT IN SPIRIT OF SYMPATHY.

Not Allowed to Tell How She Felt When Founder of "Church of God" Opened Envelope Containing Revocation of Power of Attorney Given Him by Wife.

A long envelope which contained a revocation of the power-of-attorney held by George Hamlin, Jr., given to him by his wife, Mrs. James H. Tufts, was a bit of evidence introduced by Deputy District Attorney Horton in the trial of Tufts in which he is charged with having obtained \$1700 from Victor H. Steele under false pretenses.

Horton showed by Mrs. Leila Nowlin, a colored maid at the house of the founder of "Church of God," in Chester, Pa., that she had been given the envelope by her mistress to deliver to Tufts at his office.

When he opened the envelope, Mrs. Nowlin testified, "Mr. Tufts began to cry and I commenced to cry, too, not because I felt sorry for him, but—"

Attorney Carpenter objected to this and it was stricken out. Mrs. Nowlin continued, saying that Tufts cried out to her: "Get home and pack my trunk. This is the separation between me and my wife."

At breakfast next morning, however, Tufts was more cheerful. He remarked to the maid that it was his home and he was not going to leave it.

Another link in the chain was the testimony of Lucille H. Baker, Mrs.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

MAY 29, 1912. [PART]

to the California property yesterday.

It is dated March 2, 1911, a little more than a month before Mrs. Warner's death, and accompanying the bequest of \$10,000 to the church is a sum to Edith Alice Ogilby Ticombe Druse of No. 20 Champs Elysees, Paris, "with the advice that she purchase there with some reliable authority on the part of the firm of attorneys, and make this provision." Mrs. Warner writes in her will, "for reasons well known to her and myself, and because of her cruel behavior that broke my heart."

The residue of the estate, the value of which is not stated, is given to the church, Claude Ogilby of San Diego. The executor named is William Hinman MacLean.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WIFE CREATES TRUST. The will of Fannie C. Shanks, No. 1575 West Adams street, was read for probate yesterday. It contains a trust provision, David N. Shanks, her husband, holding for Mrs. Shanks' son, John Van Cartmell, 5000 shares of the Trinity Gold Mining and Reduction Company stock, value not stated, until he reaches the age of 21 years. During the minority of the son, the stock will be held by the wife, and after that time the stock will become his own. The residue of the estate is left to the husband.

JUDGE WILLS IS TRYING THE CASE IN MONROE'S DEPARTMENT. He cut short the work of drawing a jury by ruling on all queries as to the religious opinions of the veniremen. The jury was sworn within forty minutes.

LENIENCY DENIED.

DOCTOR RECEIVES SENTENCE.

A desperate endeavor was made by Attorney Davis to save Dr. C. P. V. Watson, convicted of malpractice from the penitentiary, but the aged practitioner will go "over the road." He was sentenced to serve three years at San Quentin by Judge McCormick yesterday.

Davis first made a motion for a new trial on the ground that the audience did not support the verdict, and that the court erred in allowing the testimony of Dr. Walworth, who was first consulted; Harry Atkinson, who was responsible for the girl's condition; and the girl herself, Miss Menear, whom he characterized as accomplices.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS MONEY BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

The court denied the motion when Davis failed to prove his claim of innocence of 1600 residents pleading for leniency. Judge McCormick, who imposed the sentence as a warning to others who might be tempted to witness the execution, which was witnessed by Watson's wife, said he did not think it is right for citizens to endeavor to deter the court from doing its duty, after twelve impartial citizens had given their verdict and attempted to sway the judgment of the court one way or the other.

WANTS RANCH BACK.

EXCHANGE DOESN'T PLEASE.

Alleging that he had been induced to exchange land in Monterey worth \$22,000 for 1800 shares of the capital stock of the County Title Insurance Company on the representation that the stock was worth \$2 a share, Robbins Little filed suit against Alfred Mercer, J. N. Edelin and J. B. Coulston for rescission of the agreement.

PUBLISHERS:

The Times-Mirror Company.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. and Trustee.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
E. L. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 48-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Daily. Founded Dec. 4, 1851. Six Years.

BUSINESS OFFICE 517-619 SOUTH SPRING
STREET. EDITORIAL ROOMS, 1106
SOUTH BROADWAY.

Los Angeles (Loc Ahng-hay-lais).

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

IN SEASON.
California is called the fruit basket of the world. It is with satisfaction that we note that the fruit basket is filled with the flavor of the earth at this season.

SAVING HIS FACE.
President Gomez of Cuba continues to thank Uncle Sam for not intervening, and Uncle Sam continues to hustle his warships to Cuban ports.

THE LIMIT.
The Arizona Legislature is considering a bill to limit the terms of present State officials to one year. If this is the best the special session can do it ought to take a special adjournment.

UNDECIDED.
New York stock market was at a standstill Monday. Probably, the Wall street needs cannot decide whether the magnet of the North is to be at Chicago or Baltimore.

GOOD ADVICE.
It was a German professor of rhetoric who told his pupils never to write upon a subject till they had read themselves full upon it, never to read upon a subject until they had thought themselves hungry upon it, never to say something unless they had something to say, and above all to stop when they had finished.

THE ADVANCE IN COPPER.
Copper at 17 cents in Europe, not based upon an artificial increase of price by combination, but upon an increased demand of the metal for consumption, ought to bring more elevation to the spirits of Arizonans than all the political toys that Democrats have dangled for months before the eyes of the citizens of the infant State.

A LOVELY SURPRISE.
It is worth a trip to Tropic to see the lovely doorways and gardens which its happy residents maintain. The gardens there have the old-fashioned effect of gourds and miscellaneous growth, as if their beauty were spontaneous instead of planned with the severity of straight lines. They also mingle trees with their flowers, and nothing makes a garden so inviting as the shade of trees.

BOK TAKES A STAND.
Sixteen young women danced the tango in the Ladies' Home Journal building and Editor Edwin Bok discharged them. Of course it was shocking in these young ladies to forget to wear prayer-meeting looks and the veils of nuns when they entered the sacred editorial presence, but Mr. Bok's harshness in dealing with the situation was almost unkindly.

NO GRAVITATION?
Now the scientists after centuries of acceptance of Newton's theory of the attraction of gravitation are sagely claiming that the gyroscope has demonstrated that gravity is not an attractive force, but a propulsive force. The earth did not draw the apple to it, but an outside force seized the apple and pushed it toward the earth. Next we shall hear that water does not run down hill, but the hill runs up to the water.

ALWAYS BETTER.
A South Pasadena Club women are planning to build themselves a handsome clubhouse, and the Mayor of Monrovia has appointed two fine women on his Board of Education. Every news dispatch The Times receives from South Pasadena or Monrovia tells of some new improvement and each announcement is a little better than the one before it. Fully half the credit for the progress of these two prosperous cities is due to the activities of their splendid women.

TAKING A CHANCE.
When a small boy found himself and his bicycle under the wheel of a moving car, a traffic officer hurried himself under the car and saved the boy. Small boys, and big ones, too, take desperate and unnecessary chances every day in trying to save a second of time by crossing in front of moving vehicles. They usually gain the second, but what of it? If living were so exact a natural science that man never lost a second through any false motion they would be excused for driving hard; but when all of us not only waste moments but hours and, in the course of a year, whole months, the desperate chances persons take of being maimed and killed to save a minute they do not know how to use is one of the supreme follies of humanity.

REAL REST.
Trout are now rising to the many streams and mountain resorts of the State are open to a stream of guests. If a man goes to the mountains he takes the chance of perhaps having to be quiet for an hour and even of meeting himself face to face, which is the last thing that most men are willing to let occur. In compensation for this risk of solitude, involving as it may the seeing of himself as he actually is and the release for a few days from the high pressure at which he lives, he escapes the doubly strenuous life of the seaside resort, with its innumerable attractions and its possibilities of flirtations and summer engagements. When a man takes his vacation at which he lives, he escapes the steep mountainsides, the deep gorges, the narrow valleys covered with exuberant vegetation.

HONORS DIVIDED.

There is much competition in this year of grace as to which great country can lay claim to the most lawlessness, because the greatest number of red anarchists. France has just settled her motor-car despoilers, Bonnot and his firebrands, and it took a whole regiment of soldiers as well as the constabulary to do it. England had her Sidney street episode, which disclosed a vast cancer of anarchy at the heart of the empire. We have had our Allen gang, our McNamara and San Diego; and now comes Vienna with a similar story. A whole gang of criminals barricaded themselves in a house and fired on the police for several hours and the military were finally called upon to act.

Germany, too, had her gang, the Count Metternich trial exposing an international band, although these men were a higher class of criminals; and Russia has them in every city, while Poland is overrun with them. Italy's Black Hand society, which also favors us with extensive operations in this country, came into the public eye recently with a long-drawn-out trial that China and Japan each have their anarchist bands has recently been made evident, and few countries indeed can boast of freedom from this scourge. The world is apt to forget this cancerous growth in its midst until some dramatic incident brings the evil to the public eye and conscience, and all the time the disease grows more malignant and in more urgent need of drastic surgery.

THE CENSUS UNDER SOCIALISM.
Australia has struggled under a labor union administration for the past ten years. The census return for that period have just been completed and the whole of that continent has an increase of population of 112,000 to its credit.

With extreme and illogical selfishness the immigration laws have been made so drastic that no free man in his senses would consider going to such a country, and anti-capital legislation has been so childish, so petty and so utterly impracticable that the few capitalists of whom the country could boast have withdrawn, so far as circumstances would allow.

A fair and fertile country, with all the advantages of nature, rich in minerals, intersected with great rivers to simplify navigation and irrigation, Australia is nevertheless going backward instead of forward. Labor-union ridden, strike ridden, with socialism rampant in the land, immigration is discouraged in order that a shortage of labor shall keep wages prohibitively high. And capital is certainly even more discouraged since remunerative investment in Australia is the unattainable thing. Enterprise and capital in any guise are persecuted by every vexatious method known to governments.

And the result? Vast tracts of beautiful fertile land lying idle, since no capital will build railways, no enterprise establish towns. Vast stores of mineral wealth going to waste, since it would never pay capital to develop it under the present inflated rates of wages. Great industries utterly neglected, since labor is too scarce to make them possible.

Mutton and wool are the only products Australia can boast, and this because her whole country is one vast pasture for sheep—no factories, no skilled mechanics, no expensive machinery needed and precious few towns to obstruct the sheep run.

LET'S TALK A STAND.

Sixteen young women danced the tango in the Ladies' Home Journal building and Editor Edwin Bok discharged them. Of course it was shocking in these young ladies to forget to wear prayer-meeting looks and the veils of nuns when they entered the sacred editorial presence, but Mr. Bok's harshness in dealing with the situation was almost unkindly.

THE IRON INDUSTRY.
The approaching completion of the Panama Canal is having its effect upon industrial development in various ways. Since January 1 orders for 110 steamships of various classes have been placed in the United States during the year 1911 were \$115,000,000 less than during the year 1910. This shrinkage was not due to any considerable diminution in the volume of business, except in the iron, steel and certain manufacturing industries. It was caused by lessened profits resulting from the increased amount paid for labor and supplies. The stockholders in the corporations received in dividends \$115,000,000 less, and the workers and those who supplied raw material and fuel received \$115,000,000 more.

This was particularly so in the case of railroads. Mr. Cabell says, "which seem generally to have paid increased amounts for labor without a corresponding increase in income being indicated, in many cases an actual decrease in income being shown."

The 1 per cent. assessment on the 1911 net earnings of corporations will turn into the Federal treasury about \$28,278,000, most of which will be paid in June, against \$29,342,000 last year, a decrease of \$1,540,000.

The close of the fiscal year will, according to the estimate of Mr. Cabell, bring the decrease below \$1,000,000. Considering business conditions, due largely to industrial disturbances, the loss is not so great as might have been apprehended.

It is a curious fact that, while there was a loss of \$115,000,000 in the net earnings of corporations, there was an increase of 17,600 in the number of corporations.

The number in 1911 was 287,862, as compared with 270,202 in 1910.

One-fifth of the number of corporations which fled returns were found liable to taxation.

The iron and steel industries showed the largest loss.

The net corporate earnings in the Pittsburgh section decreased \$47,591,000.

The decrease in the net earnings of the corporations engaged in the manufacture of textile fabrics was \$6,100,000 in Connecticut and \$11,332,000 in Massachusetts.

In the Territory of Hawaii alone was

there an increase of profits. The corporations there showed an increase in net earnings of \$4,274,000. This was derived mostly from corporations engaged in the growing and making of cane sugar. The pineapple and coffee industries are pursued almost entirely by firms and individuals.

Although the number of corporations increased during the year 1911, it is not probable that the increase will continue.

The advantages gained by conducting business of any kind by a corporation rather than an individual or firm are not, in many instances, worth paying the tax of one-hundredth part of the profits for, accompanied with the necessity of exposure of business to rivals and to the public which the operations of the corporation tax laws, both national and State, entail.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his money the past year and by crossing in the steamer he has been able to make a long-contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his

money the past year and by crossing in the

steamer he has been able to make a long-

contemplated trip to Europe.

Andrew Carnegie and his family have

settled for Scotland and will spend the

summer at Skibo Castle. Andy has saved his</

en Points: By the Staff.

It possible that Gov. Stubbs has his place in the watch tower?

New York Sheriff has attached Eliza, the pretty actress. He's a lucky

The Vernon Tigers could only manage to play the Henry Berry bunch the season!

that thump you heard yesterday was only a few delegates falling off the Rooster-wagon.

stronomers have discovered a new spot the right limb of the sun. Probably a

however, we must not blame George W.kins for trying to get an administrator that he can do something with.

George Ade has formally declined [greatly] to be a candidate for Governor of Indiana [unintelligible applause].

It is evident that Uncle Jud Harmon is possessed with the idea that he will be able to win in the other candidates are

Book publishers predict that the election will be dull this year. Another report of old "Doc" Cook going off on a vacation.

Some of the poetry appearing in the papers sounds as if it had been written by the wives of some of the heavy admen.

Some of the Los Angeles builders are constructing flats of such generous proportions that a man can now own two of clothes.

Start a garden, even if you do not keep it activated during the summer. The primary enthusiasm will enable you to use up your whole system.

It is reported that Gen. Grose has abandoned his idea of capturing the City of Mexico. He is not the first man compelled to change his mind.

Memorial Day celebration this week. In the interest of universal peace it is hoped that none of the bands will play "Marching through Georgia."

The most extensive tax-fodder in Oklahoma is an Indian. This is an evidence of the advancing civilization of the red man. It is quite adept in learning things.

It was Dave Hill who declared, "I am a democrat," but from that day to this he knows what a Democrat is. Dave Hill did not care to say.

Isn't your weary heart waiting for the coming of November, when the politicians cease from arguing and the people are at rest. Hall, happy day!

At this distance it is impossible to make out whether the Woodrow Wilson craft is sailing "G.O.D." or "S.O.S." The amateur wireless operators are interfering.

Senator Cummins proudly remarks that resident Garfield only had one vote at his first ballot. And that fellow was from Pennsylvania.

Figures show that six million voters have failed to take any part in the Presidential primaries. The question arises whether the new method of doing things is in order.

Figures show that during a recent month over 100,000 bushels of potatoes. How would do to get busy and raise more spuds and politics?

Gov. Hunt of Arizona has an extra portion of the Legislature on his hands. It's more trouble than when the Governor was a waiter at the Globe Hotel wrestling "plate of buck."

Jack Johnson is booked for another fight. But Jim Jeffries' face will not be seen as a chopping block this time. He's had enough of being hit with a pair of pants.

The Cuban Conservatives have nominated Juan Mario Menocal for President. His election will be almost unanimous if he can get all of the other generals to vote for him.

The courts have again decided that Harry S. New must stay at Matherman. The democratic cannot complain; he has always claimed that he was insane when he killed Stanford White; the public thinks he has gone crazy ever since.

Let us no longer wonder at the contradictions in the testimony in criminal cases we noticed in the investigations in the Titantic disaster; no two witnesses agree exactly as to what did happen on the ship when she struck the ice?

WAITING.

By Richard Le Gallienne.

The afternoon is lonely for your face. The pampered morning mocks the day's decline.

It was so rich at noon, the sun was mine. The sad sea that in that rocky place birded me round with blue brotholai place. Because your heart was mine, that you were mine.

The night will be a desert till the dawn. Unless you take some ferry-boat of dreams.

And glide to me, a glory of silver beams under my eyelids, like sad curtains drawn. So, by good hap, my heart can find no peace.

Where all your sweethearts lies in fragrant disarray.

But with morn the world begins again, and the sea shall sing up to your feet, and earth and all the heavens call you sweet.

Alone with me, I all alone with you, and all the business of the laurelled hours, only to gaze on that betrothal ring of ours.

—Harper's Bazaar.

Music and Stage.

ORCHESTRA TO ITS LEADER.

WOMEN HONOR TALENTED AND FAITHFUL DIRECTOR.

Presentation by Dr. Norman Bridge in Blanchard Hall Yesterday Afternoon—Concert With Miss Palliser as Soloist—Vaudeville Programme at Pantages.

When, in behalf of the Woman's Orchestra of Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon at Blanchard Hall, Dr. Norman Bridge presented Harley Hamilton with a gold watch, rich in diamonds, and of rare quality, the sister organization of women in Los Angeles expressed their profound appreciation for a conductor who has been their leader and inspiration for more than twenty years.

Originally this orchestra was composed of Hamilton's Juvenile pupils. It was then, and is now, the only successful organization of its kind in the world, although its enthusiastic president, Miss Cora Foy, has received from the president of the Impéiale Society of France a letter soliciting a full description of the orchestra's organization and methods with a hope of founding its counterpart in Paris.

Its first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

the home of the orchestra to this day.

The first rehearsals were held in the old Larabee Hall at Fifth and Olive streets, a site now occupied by the Auditorium Hotel. Their next headquarters were with Blanchard & Fitzsimon, on Spring, between First and Second streets. When the Blanchard building was erected they made Blanchard their home, and it is

Definite.

TO SOUTHWEST FIRST WATER.

Initial Step in Aqueduct Distribution Ordered.

Mulholland Told to Start on Franklin Tunnel.

Plans for Financing System Ready in Fortnight.

The first definite step relating to the distribution of aqueduct water to districts in and adjacent to Los Angeles was taken yesterday after the Public Service Commission adopted a resolution instructing Chief Engineer Mulholland to begin work immediately on the Franklin Canyon tunnel, between the San Fernando and Franklin Canyon reservoirs.

The resolution states that the residents of Hollywood, Inglewood, Redondo Beach and the territory in the southern and southwestern part of the city will be the first to receive Owens River water, as the commissioners are agreed that the Franklin Canyon distributing line shall be the first constructed.

The Chief Engineer stated yesterday that he will begin the tunnel at once. The resolution adopted by the commissioners directs that the tunnel shall be built according to recommendations and specifications made by Mulholland in his last report on the aqueduct.

Mulholland estimates that the tunnel will cost \$75,000, to be paid for out of the revenues of the Public Service Commission. It will be 4000 feet long and will have a capacity of 4000 cubic feet per second, more than enough to supply for many years to come the territory in the proposed Franklin Canyon district.

The commissioners voted unanimously three weeks ago to build the first distributing line from the San Fernando reservoirs to the Franklin Canyon reservoir, about twenty miles. The Franklin Canyon reservoir is so located as to connect Hollywood, Inglewood and the western and southerly parts of the city.

The reservoir is ideally situated and has a capacity of 100,000,000 gallons. When the reservoir is completed it will be capable of developing several thousand horse power of electricity by means of water carried through the pipe line. It is the desire of the commissioners to deliver this power into the hands of municipal and domestic purposes.

THE COST.

Engineers estimate that the proposed Franklin Canyon distributing system will cost \$1,400,000, which expense will be borne in great part by persons using the water so distributed.

Mulholland announced yesterday that he had secured the right of way for the proposed pipe line over 6500 feet of land lying between the Los Angeles and Ventura County line to the Franklin Canyon reservoir. The right of way was generously granted the city by ranchmen in that district. The right of way over the remaining nineteen miles was secured sometime ago.

Commissioner Davidson introduced a resolution to have the work of construction of the Franklin Canyon distributing system started at once, but it failed to carry. Commissioner Wallborn offered the Franklin Canyon tunnel project as a substitute, and it carried unanimously.

The commission adopted a resolution yesterday asking the City Council to sell the Loma Verde reservoir to the public bidder. The commissioners were offered \$20,000, which is less than the city only \$26,000, the commissioners are in favor of disposing of it. The reservoir is located near Lancaster, and is not a part of the distribution scheme.

FINANCIAL PLANS.

Within two weeks the plans of the commission for the financing of the construction of the \$7,000,000 distributing system in the aqueduct surplus water will be ready. The cost will be approximately 20,000 miners' inches of water to be sold.

The commission proposes to dispose of this on a basis of fifteen-year contracts, each good for one miners' inch of water, which will irrigate seven and one-half acres. Each contract will be sold for \$100. On a basis of \$10 per acre for the 15000 acres, which would realize \$1,250,000 per year from this plan.

It is generally conceded that the certificate of or some modification of it will be the one adopted, as the issuance of bonds for the system does not meet with the approval of the commission.

EASTERN STAR BALL.

Elaborate Programme Arranged for Second Annual Dance and Whist Party at Shrine Auditorium.

The second annual ball of the Eastern Star Home Association will be held tonight at Shrine Auditorium. It will be the most important and undoubtedly the most successful affair of the kind ever given by the association as members of all the seventy-eight chapters in Southern California are working hard for that result.

There will be 100 whist tables divided into nine sections, with some hand-painted china plates for the use of the girls. The ball will be staged in the balcony, which overlooks the dancers. An orchestra of twenty pieces in the suspended platform will furnish music for an elaborate dance programme of eighteen numbers.

The following are members of the Executive Committee, which is also the board of directors: Mrs. Rose J. Burns, president; J. A. Reid, vice-president; Mrs. Alice M. Pierce, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Crow, sunset chapter; Mrs. C. C. Crow, sunset chapter; Mrs. N. W. Norwalk; Mrs. Josephine Cross; El Monte; Clara Stevens, Long Beach; Florence Tait, Santa Monica; Myrtle McBeth, Alhambra; Clara Stevens, Long Beach; Mrs. Ethel Wilson is chairman of the Reception Committee.

The Flier Committee is composed of Jimmie Past Matrons and Patrons. Dr. W. K. Chambers is chairman. Frank Bell and Frank McBeth are the Doormen. Mrs. Myrtle B. Brown is chairman of the Whist Committee.

IN SELF-DEFENSE?

Quinn Gow was arraigned before Justice Summerfield yesterday charged with the killing of Chas Hing Saturday. His preliminary examination was set for June 7. Gow, 21, was found in \$2500 cash which he was able to furnish. LeCompte Davis his attorney, indicated that Gow's plea will be that he shot Hing in self-defense after Hing had drawn a revolver and threatened to kill him.



Building Restrictions of \$2000 Up

You Can Profit By Ground Floor Prices in WESTADAMSPARK

"THE CREAM OF THEM ALL"

Every High Class Modern Improvement

The above photograph shows West Adams Park as it is today—with scores of men and teams installing improvements. The picture below shows what this magnificent property will be in a few months from now. The transformation from raw acreage to a finished community is bound to bring enormous increase in values. Every man who invests at present prices is bound to reap enormous profits. The extraordinary sales in the five weeks that the property has been on the market show that investors keenly appreciate the opportunity. West Adams Park is the last close-in, high-class property that can be offered in this rapidly-growing district. You can now buy

Big Lots \$700 Up--Terms to Suit You

These low first prices INCLUDE complete sewer system, gas, water, electricity, rock finished oiled streets, telephones, five-foot cement walks, curbs, wide parkings, ornamental trees, every feature of a high-class property. Use your judgment and your foresight and profit by the certain increase in prices that always comes from

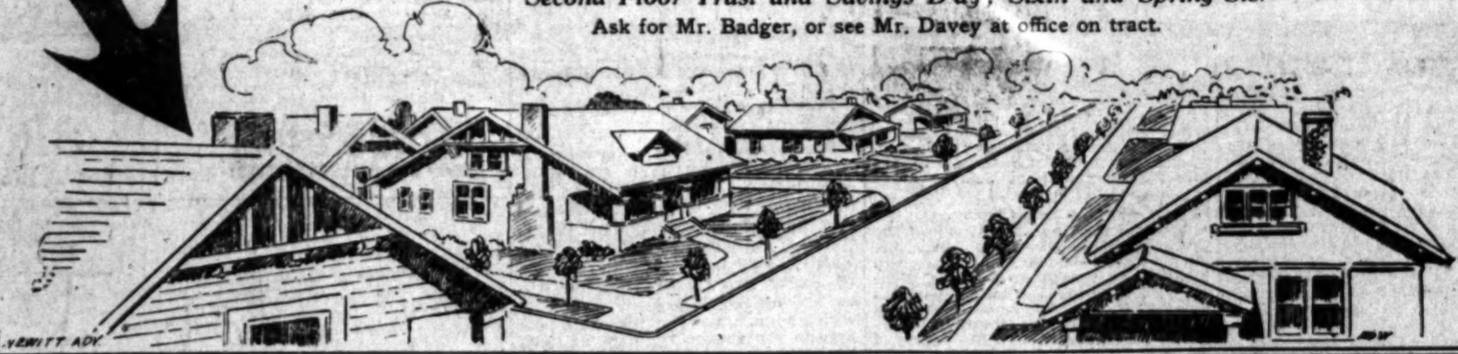
development from raw acreage into a delightful living community. NOW is the opportunity—WEST ADAMS PARK is the place.

Go out and see West Adams Park today. Take West Adams "through" car and ask the conductor to let you off at the big red sign at 23d Avenue.

ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY

Second Floor Trust and Savings Bdg, Sixth and Spring Sts.

Ask for Mr. Badger, or see Mr. Davey at office on tract.



FILES UP EVIDENCE.

Jewelry Found in Room of Arrested Postal Clerk Positively Identified as a Gift Mailed.

Arthur Foster of San Diego and Catharine West of Redwood City were called to this city by the postoffice inspectors yesterday to identify a piece of jewelry found in the room of Frank W. Woodcock, who is now in City Jail on the charge of robbing the mail.

Woodcock is employed in the local postoffice division of the postoffice.

Last Christmas Foster purchased for Miss West a handsome gold brooch and had the inscription "A. to C." engraved on it. The present was mailed to Miss West in Redwood City.

Martin searched Woodcock's room and found it and Foster yesterday positively identified it as the remembrance he had sent to Miss West.

The brooch is one of a score of other articles found in Woodcock's room, consisting of gold pins, Mexican draw and beadwork and a dozen other articles. The postoffice inspectors will be able to reach their southern destination remains to be seen.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

Word was received at the Federal building yesterday that not less than two hundred members of the I.W.W. are now en route from Los Angeles to San Diego, but whether they will be able to reach their southern destination remains to be seen.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

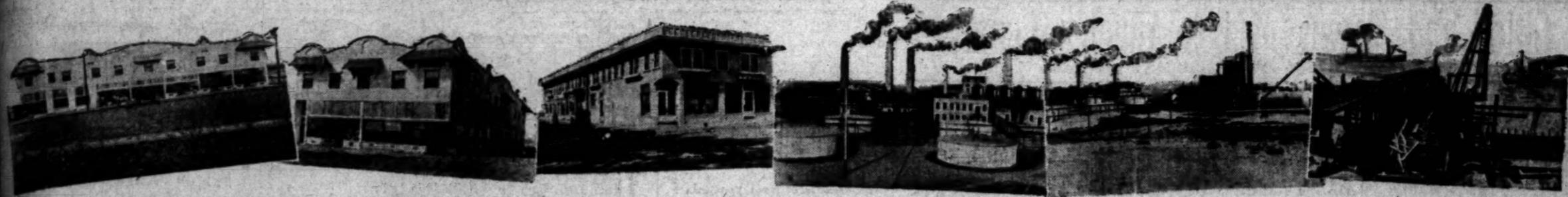
The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march are thoroughly aroused, and they are prepared to do the same.

The ranchers along the line of march



The El Segundo Land & Improvement Company report real estate sales aggregating over \$100,000 in Southern California's progressive young industrial city by the sea, during the past four weeks. Although really on the map barely eight months, property sales totaling close to a million dollars have been consummated within the limits of El Segundo. A selling record of this magnitude under the present firm, conservative condition of the realty market, surely must have something extraordinarily substantial behind it.

Some towns are started for no particular reason at all. El Segundo was brought into existence by no smaller power than that of the great Standard Oil Corporation. It is the home of the Standard Oil Company's second Pacific Coast Refinery. One unit of this great plant has already been constructed and is employing hundreds of men.

Friendship's Tide.

MANHOOD FRIEND, MANHOOD'S WARD

MENTY BECOMES GUARDIAN OF OLD SERVANT.

"M" Took Care of Him When
He Young, and He Says He
Wants to Look After Her Now.
Menty Wins Over Sympathy,
She Her Host.

John O'Flaherty, small, old and weak, was the storm-center of a trial in the Probate Department of Superior Court yesterday. Two young interests sought to have him of her, one actuated by life-long, the other by sympathy, interests controlled before Judge Foy, who decided in favor of the life-long.

Commissioners were M. J. McGarrett, attorney of this city, and Mrs. Hudson. McGarrett told a parable of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He said that he was "Bridgy's favorite," even if she was not his. The woman suffered there as she grew up and became a woman. It was in his hands Bridgy's property, accumulated

property is on East Third street, and with the name of real estate, Bridgy worth about \$25,000. She had no money but had continued as her business collecting the rents, paying the taxes and looking after the mortgage on the third-street property.

Commissioner O'Flaherty writes absolute faith in her. But one time when she turned out, she revoked the will he had made in her favor and his place all the affairs in care of Attorney John Foy. Foy did not argue with Bridgy, and that her mind had been changed.

The second will, and Bridgy's name was left out, was made a beneficiary. Mrs. McGarrett now Bridgy's friend. She has no money but has a home, but because she was a woman. For this service she gave a month, but both Foy and Foy testified that she deserves it to \$50, as she re-

quested. Bridgy's name was left out in the fencing of McGarrett's will, the latter's wife and influences. Bridgy and her husband constantly declaring he had set her free. She said she was of Bridgy, because she owned the house at night when she was there.

McGarrett said he thought McGarrett was a real friend of the woman, but not believe present in the house. Foy could not be found. It was to the best of Bridgy, that McGarrett went out for her, and he appeared in the courtroom with her guardian.

THE waiter knows that he is serving a discriminating guest when ordered to bring

SO BADLY EASY.

Hunting From Back of Elephants Disadvantage, Says Soldier—Touring.

Hunting is a jolly sport, but not for an ordinary army soldier. Capt. R. Hamilton Crake of the British Scottish Borders, of East J. C. Pennymore's regiment, registered the fact yesterday.

"The only way to shoot lions is to go to a Governor's party, and fun," he said. "A mad man is hunting the beasts."

"Well, I thought he was in bad business."

DARROW FIXED PRICE.

(Continued from First Page.)

could prove his assertions, and furthermore that he would continue to ask similar questions if not forbidden by the court. Judge Hutton denied the defense's motion for contempt, but warned the members of the jury to disregard all by-plays between counsel and to ignore any extraneous talk or argument.

Capt. Fredericks declared he believed in orderly procedure and a legal way of trying a case. He said he did not intend to allow the defense to introduce side remarks if he could help it. He had asked the court to hold the defense to such questions as the evidence warranted.

The outbreak came when Rogers referred to the alleged passing of money to George N. Lockwood at Third and Los Angeles streets as a "performance." It was during the cross-examination of the witness.

"We are not here to show up Mr. Rogers for contempt," said Capt. Fredericks, jumping from his seat.

"There is no justification for such a statement."

Again and with deliberate intent, Rogers retorted Rogers heatedly, "that the alleged bribery at Third and Los Angeles streets was a fake and a frame-up. I will demonstrate to the jury that this case ended. I will outline our position right now and question accordingly."

Judge Hutton, after consideration of the matter, told the jury to let each member to discuss what he had heard, and to weigh the testimony of each witness. He said that all attempts to influence the jury must be stopped.

LOCKWOOD ON GRILL.

George N. Lockwood resumed the stand yesterday morning. After replying to several additional questions propounded by the District Attorney, he was cross-examined by Rogers. In your direct examination you said you dropped a \$100 bill on the sidewalk in that transaction at Third and Los Angeles streets. What did you do for it?"

"To give a signal to the detectives that the money had passed." "It was right in the open?" pursued Rogers.

"Yes."

"And it was your intention to be seen?"

"Well, the other side arranged the place of meeting," said the witness. "What do you mean by the other side?"

"Bert Franklin" was the response. "Is he the 'other side?'" sneered Rogers.

"I suppose so," said Lockwood.

The cross-examination then shifted to the witness's friendship with C. E. White, alleged to have been slain for the purpose. Lockwood said White was in the Sheriff's office at the time he was a deputy and that he had known him about eight or ten years.

"Have you ever seen Mr. Darrow before you saw him near the intersection of Third and Main streets?" asked Rogers, with another shift of scene.

"No sir," was the response.

"Where did you go to the District Attorney?"

"Because I believed it was a proper thing to do."

"You never told Franklin, your friend, that you were trying to trap him?" asked Rogers.

"No," replied Lockwood.

"You thought he was a bad man, then?"

"Well, I thought he was in bad business."

WHO WAS "BIG MAN?"

Asking the witness about his interview with Franklin at the former's home near Covina, Rogers endeavored to develop the circumstance that while Lockwood expected Darrow to come out to his home, the "big man" referred to in a telephone conversation was White.

"And you wanted to trap Darrow at your house?" asked the lawyer.

"I had nothing to do with trapping anybody."

"Did you get up the thing for the purpose, didn't you?"

"No, Darrow had come out and money had been paid over to me. I suppose he would have been arrested ed."

" Didn't the District Attorney say to you that he would catch Mr. Darrow that night?"

"No, he did not."

"And you planned and wanted your friend White arrested?"

"I wanted to see crime stopped."

Lockwood said Darrow's name had been mentioned by Franklin, when there was some dispute over the method of safeguarding the balance of the bribe money that the witness said he was to get for voting for an acquittal in the McNamara case.

Little more of importance developed from Lockwood's testimony. Franklin followed him as a witness.

TWO CASES NOW.

CONTEMPT HEARING OVER.

Contempt proceedings against Detective Foster of the National Erectors' Association and two news-

Over \$100,000.00 Worth of Lots Sold at El Segundo During the Past Four Weeks

Southern California's Live Industrial City Attracts Many Homebuyers and Investors.

Eight hundred acres of land have been purchased by the Standard at El Segundo, and it is the purpose to establish several more units, thus making the plant the largest of its kind in the United States. The Standard Oil Company's first Pacific Coast plant was established at Port Richmond, near San Francisco, and twelve months after the erection of this plant, there were a hundred men on the ground. Today—just twelve years later, Port Richmond has a population of ten thousand to twelve thousand people. Seven months after the completion of the first unit of the Standard's plant at El Segundo, there were over five hundred men on the ground. With an abundance of cheap fuel, free factory sites, terminal rates, spur track court-

ies, and labor efficiency rated the highest in the United States—together with the opening of the Panama Canal and the development of Los Angeles' great harbor—it seems only reasonably fair to predict that El Segundo will surpass its northern rival from the standpoint of industries, population and increase of land values.

The El Segundo Land & Improvement Company is today waging a national campaign through the newspapers, magazines, and the personal work of industrial experts, for the purpose of securing industries of a wide variety for this strategically-located manufacturing center. Southern California offers a large cosmopolitan population from which to draw workers for all classes of industries. There is a

wide selection of raw material in the great and resourceful Southwest. The Imperial Valley offers the highest grade of short staple cotton in the United States. At the recent Eastern exposition Imperial cotton was awarded first prize. The mines and quarries of California, Arizona and Nevada are the richest in the world. Cheap fuel and smelting by electricity at El Segundo offer unlimited possibilities. Then, the California fisheries, and hundreds of varieties of shells, kelp, horn and bone are available. California fruits and vegetables are famous the world over. The great citrus fruit producing area of Southern California offers splendid opportunities in citrus by-products, syrups, extracts and citric acids. There is a big field for wineries and grape products. The largest winery in the world has been established at Port Richmond as the result of the Standard Oil Company's great plant at that place. And then there are unlimited opportunities in pressed brick, tile products, valuable woods from the Orient, and timber from South America, Mexico and the Puget Sound District. Any plant the successful operation of which requires a low cost of fuel, good transportation facilities and terminal freight rates, will find the right conditions at El Segundo. \$10 down and \$10 per month will buy a residence site at El Segundo—and \$25 down and \$10 a month

and \$25 down and \$10 a month.

Get a Times Rediphone

Free to Classified Advertisers

A compact and useful index and memorandum book that can be attached to any phone. Given in conjunction with 75 cents worth of coupons, redeemable in "Liner" advertising.

A helpful device and 75 cents worth of productive classified advertising for 75 cents.

Memorandum Pads Supplied Free on Request

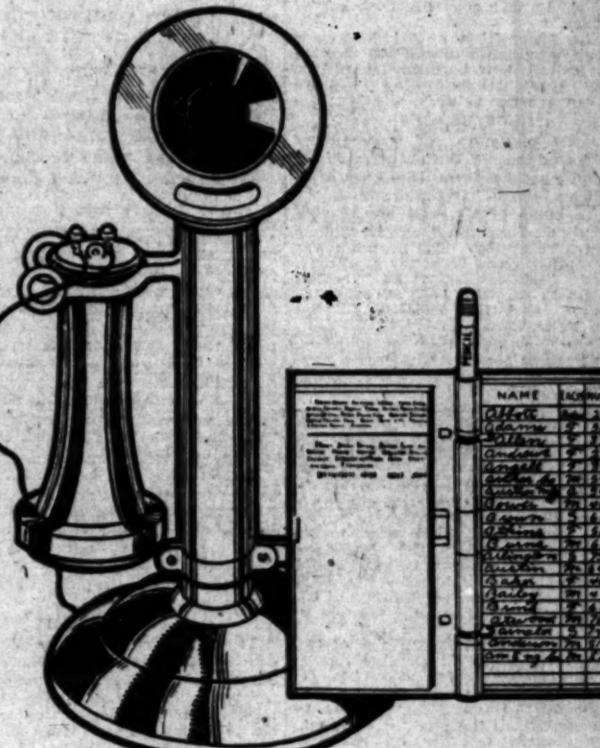
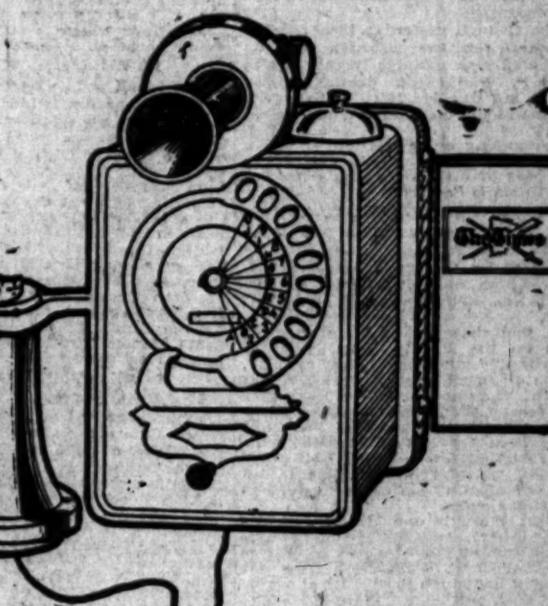
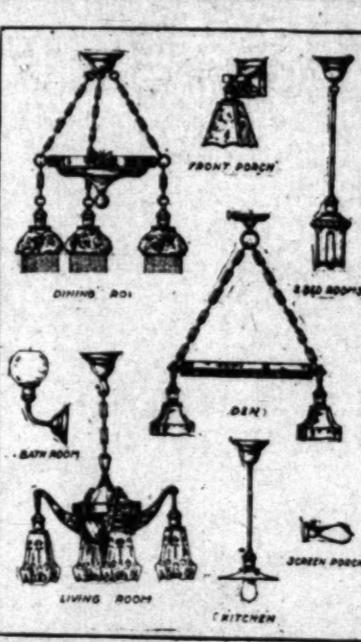
The Rediphone is a time-saving device manufactured by the Napp Rediphone Company of Los Angeles, for the exclusive use of The Times in this city and suburbs.

Times patrons can obtain this useful index at the Times Office, 619 S. Spring Street, or it will be delivered to any address and attached to any phone upon the purchase of coupons to the value of 75 cents, redeemable in "Want" advertising at any time.

Get One Today

The Times-Mirror Co.

619 So. Spring St.

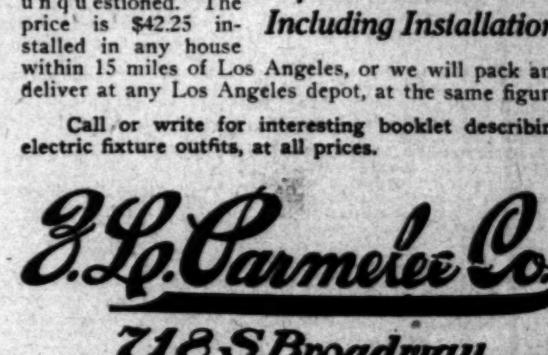


Another New One!

This Splendid Electric Fixture Outfit for Six-Room House

\$42.25

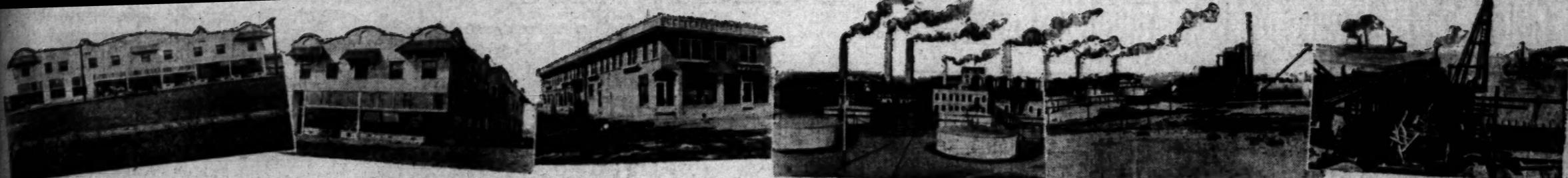
Including Installation



We intend to keep constantly in the lead by offering, from time to time, new electric fixture outfits. This new one is a beauty—the designs are "different" and the quality unquestioned. The price is \$42.25 installed in any house within 15 miles of Los Angeles depot, or we will pack and deliver at any Los Angeles depot, at the same figure.

Call or write for interesting booklet describing electric fixture outfits, at all prices.

J. L. Carmel Co.
718 S. Broadway



The El Segundo Land & Improvement Company report real estate sales aggregating over \$100,000 in Southern California's progressive young industrial city by the sea, during the past four weeks. Although really on the map barely eight months, property sales totaling close to a million dollars have been consummated within the limits of El Segundo. A selling record of this magnitude under the present firm, conservative condition of the realty market, surely must have something extraordinarily substantial behind it.

Some towns are started for no particular reason at all. El Segundo was brought into existence by no smaller power than that of the great Standard Oil Corporation. It is the home of the Standard Oil Company's second Pacific Coast Refinery. One unit of this great plant has already been constructed and is employing hundreds of men.

Over \$100,000.00 Worth of Lots Sold at El Segundo During the Past Four Weeks

Southern California's Live Industrial City Attracts Many Homebuyers and Investors.

Eight hundred acres of land have been purchased by the Standard at El Segundo, and it is the purpose to establish several more units, thus making the plant the largest of its kind in the United States. The Standard Oil Company's first Pacific Coast plant was established at Port Richmond, near San Francisco, and twelve months after the erection of this plant, there were a hundred men on the ground. Today—just twelve years later, Port Richmond has a population of ten thousand to twelve thousand people. Seven months after the completion of the first unit of the Standard's plant at El Segundo, there were over five hundred men on the ground. With an abundance of cheap fuel, free factory sites, terminal rates, spur track court-

ees, and labor efficiency rated the highest in the United States—together with the opening of the Panama Canal and the development of Los Angeles' great harbor—it seems only reasonably fair to predict that El Segundo will surpass its northern rival from the standpoint of industries, population and increase of land values.

The El Segundo Land & Improvement Company is today waging a national campaign through the newspapers, magazines, and the personal work of industrial experts, for the purpose of securing industries, of a wide variety for this strategically-located manufacturing center. Southern California offers a large cosmopolitan population from which to draw workers for all classes of industries. There is a

wide selection of raw material in the great and resourceful Southwest. The Imperial Valley offers the highest grade of short staple cotton in the United States. At the recent Eastern exposition Imperial cotton was awarded first prize. The mines and quarries of California, Arizona and Nevada are the richest in the world. Cheap fuel and smelting by electricity at El Segundo offer unlimited possibilities. Then, the California fisheries, and hundreds of varieties of shells, kelp, horn and bone are available. California fruits and vegetables are famous the world over. The great citrus fruit producing area of Southern California offers splendid opportunities in citrus by-products, syrups, extracts and citric acids. There is a big field for wineries and grape products. The largest winery in the world has been established at Port Richmond as the result of the Standard Oil Company's great plant at that place.

And then there are unlimited opportunities in pressed brick, tile products, valuable woods from the Orient, and timber from South America, Mexico and the Puget Sound District. Any plant the successful operation of which requires a low cost of fuel, good transportation facilities and terminal freight rates, will find the right conditions at El Segundo. \$10 down and \$10 per month will buy a residence site at El Segundo—and \$25 down and \$10 a month

Friendship's Tide.
WOOED FRIEND.
MANHOOD'S WARD

WENY BECOMES GUARDIAN OF OLD SERVANT.

"My" Took Care of Him When He Was Young, and He Says He Wants to Look After Her Now. Wishes Wine Over Sympathy, in Her Heir.

Mr. O'Farrell, small, old and lame, the stonecutter of a man in the Public Department of Superior Court yesterday. Two young interests sought to have her, one actuated by His Excellency, the other by sympathy. Evidence unrolled before Judge Hutton in favor of the life.

Witnesses were M. J. McGarry, 62, of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite. The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite.

The tidbit, even if some other family suffered there was great up and became a man in his home. Bridgy property, accumulated along life.

McGarry was M. J. McGarry of this city, and Mrs. McGarry, told a story of his attachment for the woman who for many years was a servant in his home. He always "Bridgy" favorite

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.
BOND ELECTION DATE SELECTED.

Million and a Quarter Sum to Re Voted For.

Y.M.C.A. Man Says More Work, Less Overeating.

Youth of Fifteen Held for Passing Bad Checks.

Office of the Times, 22 W. Fair Oaks Avenue.

PASADENA, May 28.—The Pasadena water bond election will be held June 27. The City Council yesterday adopted a resolution announcing its intention later to enact an ordinance formally calling for the vote.

The amount of bonds upon which voters of the city will be asked to approve themselves is \$1,250,000, the figures recommended in the report of the Board of Trade Water Committee.

So far as possible, the polling places will be the same as those of the charter amendment election last week.

A campaign committee is soon to be organized.

The Council yesterday awarded the contract for the erection of the projected new garbage incinerator to Fred P. Smith of Portland, Or., whose bid was \$46,000. The plan is in what is designated a minor-ton plant.

A standing appropriation of \$25 a month was made to help defray the expenses of maintaining an office for the bureau.

THIS IS A HEALTHY PLACE.

A dinner and reception was given at the Y.M.C.A. building last night in honor of Dr. George J. Fisher, international physical director of the organization. There was a large attendance.

I find that the health of young men on the Pacific Coast is better than in any other part of the country, taken all in all," said Dr. Fisher, last night. "I do not know that can give the reason for it. This environment is a very healthy place to live in. I have been especially impressed with the fact that few residents here wear glasses. In the East I find one out of every six or seven persons wearing them.

But there is one thing that is needed here, and that is more adequate housing facilities. Swimming is one of the best of exercises. Physical training has much to do with the welfare of a people. The present tendency is to buy more clothing and to wear more.

We of the Young Men's Christian Association are not concerned alone with what can be done for members of the organization in the way of physical exercise, but through the members we hope to, and have, reached many others. We have been instrumental in getting playgrounds built and in many other matters of importance to the school children.

The proposition now before your city to establish a municipal skating rink is bully. It certainly should be done. Municipal skating pools are of even greater value.

CITY BRIEFS.

A cast made up of members of the Pasadena Y.W.C.A. presented several scenes from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in the orange grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wallace, 1269 South El Molino Avenue, yesterday. The production was given in honor of the tireless assistant secretary, Miss Mayne Scott, who is soon to go to Chicago, and her successor, Miss Jane Wells.

George Wartman, a 15-year-old boy, who lives at No. 564 Chapman Avenue, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Griffin and is held at the City Jail on a charge of passing several fictitious checks. Some of them, whom he is accused of having victimized with worthless paper are the Berlin Dry Goods Company, the firm of Warner, Foss & Jones, the House Supply Company, and the Crown Hardware Company.

VENICE, May 28.—The minds of many men and women find various expressions in petitions now on file and in the hands of the City Clerk for verification. They all bear upon the liquor question. One would request the number of permits to be issued with a license of \$1000 per month for each. Another would hold the number of saloons down to two, with a tax of \$200 per month on each. The third places the number of thirsty founts at four.

Another petition calling for a vote of the people has to do with a trade whereby the Venice corporation to dedicate the streets to the city, provided the city deeded the strip of sand upon which the Rapids amusement device now stands.

WOULD BUILD PIER.

The City Trustees have taken under consideration the application of A. Stutler for permission to construct a pictorial and pleasure pier sixty feet long at the foot of Center street.

He promises that the enterprise will be to the advantage of Venice.

The latter was taken into account for the reason that the city has no jurisdiction over that width of sand frontage, the street at this point not being sixty feet in width.

NO PHONE-FRANCHISE.

A petition requesting the Trustees to deny the Sunset telephone corporation a franchise has been presented to the City Trustees and will be considered along with the request that efforts be made to give the beach a single telephone system. The Sunset had wires strung along the beach and was doing business here before there was a city, and since the city was incorporated it has been doing business without a municipal franchise.

CANALS ARE PUBLIC.

SANTA MONICA, May 28.—Rather than take any chances upon running a municipal sewer main through a portion of Venice, the City Council has called a bond election for the purpose of raising funds with which to tunnel the Marine-street hill and drain the back-country. The hill must have been avoided by a detour through Venice.

This method of making the improvement would have cost \$7000. As the hill is about ninety feet high, the tunnel would be 1000 feet long, and the total cost of the improvement is \$21,000. Santa Monica remembers the day when the two cities had unpleasant relations and the city will take no chance upon the repetition of quarrels, during which the trunk lines were amputated and the refuse of the beach cities was dumped upon the sandy shore.

UP IN THE AIR.

Figuratively and in reality the aerial railway proposition is in the air. The Council, which one week ago accepted the plans of the Hawkes

aerial trolley promoters and advertised the sale of a franchise on Fremont avenue from the sea to the city limits on the east, last night reconsidered this action, and ordered the cancellation of the advertisements for the sale of the franchise. This leaves the matter where it was before, with the application for a franchise still pending.

The proceedings were delayed in response to a number of protests, the protestants designating the railway as a toy, a captive aeroplane and an untried experiment. The delay will afford the voice of the people an opportunity to be heard.

The members of the Council have seen the model of the aerial trolley and have been in the over the only 400-foot stretch of track that was ever stretched upon poles. They say they are satisfied that the enterprise is practical and they will offer the franchise for sale if the property owners indicate that they desire cheaper transportation and competition in rapid transit.

TO KEEP LID ON.

Church and moral workers are starting upon a brief but vigorous campaign whose object is to keep the city morally clean. The proprietors of little games of chance at the beach have employed counsel, and are bargaining with the Council to secure the passage of an anti-gambling ordinance, which is responsible for holding down the lid.

The municipal managers have taken the question under review under the lid for one week, and meanwhile the anti-gambling crusaders are seeking to retain the ordinance and thus prevent Santa Monica from being converted into a miniature Las Vegas. The Council has agreed to the original franchise granted by the city. The Pacific Electric contends that the city limits applied only to the beach, and that the franchise applies only to local cars and not to the interurban service, which, according to their State charter, runs from a given point to another given point.

Recently, as a result of the fight being waged upon them, the Pacific Electric conceded a five-cent fare within the city limits and universal transfers, both of which are provided for in the original franchise granted by the city.

The Chamber, formerly of Company M, Twenty-seventh United States Infantry (Spanish-American War), a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles in 1911, died May 21, aged 54.

Oliver B. Goodin, formerly of Company I, Forty-fifth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Los Angeles in 1906, died May 27, aged 82.

William Latchford, formerly of Company I, Second United States Artillery, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Stockton, Cal., in 1902, died May 28, aged 82.

MORE WIDE WALK.

The broad walk along Ocean front is to be once extended by the construction of an additional 1800 feet of concrete pavement in front of the site of the old Y.M.C.A. bath.

The legal proceedings have been started that will result in the beginning of work September 1 upon the extension of the walk and the new beach near the mouth of Ballona Harbor to the south to the mouth of the Santa Monica barranca near Port Los Angeles on the north.

COVER THIS OVER.

The Grand Army Post and allied organizations will give Memorial Day a fitting observance here. During the forenoon there will be the street parade from the City Hall to the municipal pier, where the service of placing flowers on the water in honor of the dead will be held.

The official delegation will visit the cemetery and strew flowers upon the graves of Civil War veterans who rest in Woodlawn. At Majestic Theater the program of the day will be delivered by Rev. A. T. Robinson.

Venice.

MEN OF MANY MINDS MINGLE.

MIXED ON THE DRINK QUESTION IN CITY BY THE SEA.

Corporation May Deed Streets to City—Promoter Desires to Construct Pier for Fishing and Pleasure—Posture Asks City Council to Deny Sunset Telephone Franchise.

VENICE, May 28.—The minds of many men and women find various expressions in petitions now on file and in the hands of the City Clerk for verification. They all bear upon the liquor question. One would request the number of permits to be issued with a license of \$1000 per month for each. Another would hold the number of saloons down to two, with a tax of \$200 per month on each. The third places the number of thirsty founts at four.

Another petition calling for a vote of the people has to do with a trade whereby the Venice corporation to dedicate the streets to the city, provided the city deeded the strip of sand upon which the Rapids amusement device now stands.

WOULD BUILD PIER.

The City Trustees have taken under consideration the application of A. Stutler for permission to construct a pictorial and pleasure pier sixty feet long at the foot of Center street.

He promises that the enterprise will be to the advantage of Venice.

The latter was taken into account for the reason that the city has no jurisdiction over that width of sand frontage, the street at this point not being sixty feet in width.

NO PHONE-FRANCHISE.

A petition requesting the Trustees to deny the Sunset telephone corporation a franchise has been presented to the City Trustees and will be considered along with the request that efforts be made to give the beach a single telephone system. The Sunset had wires strung along the beach and was doing business here before there was a city, and since the city was incorporated it has been doing business without a municipal franchise.

CANALS ARE PUBLIC.

SANTA MONICA, May 28.—Rather than take any chances upon running a municipal sewer main through a portion of Venice, the City Council has called a bond election for the purpose of raising funds with which to tunnel the Marine-street hill and drain the back-country. The hill must have been avoided by a detour through Venice.

This method of making the improvement would have cost \$7000. As the hill is about ninety feet high, the tunnel would be 1000 feet long, and the total cost of the improvement is \$21,000. Santa Monica remembers the day when the two cities had unpleasant relations and the city will take no chance upon the repetition of quarrels, during which the trunk lines were amputated and the refuse of the beach cities was dumped upon the sandy shore.

UP IN THE AIR.

Figuratively and in reality the aerial railway proposition is in the air. The Council, which one week ago accepted the plans of the Hawkes

Long Beach.
HARD FIGHTING FOR NICKEL FARE

Five-cent Rate and Transfer Asked of Railway.

Franchise Terms in Dispute Among Officials.

Council Ignores Protest of Property Owners.

Beach harbor and opposite the Edison power plant. The new station is named Power, and it is twenty-three miles from Long Beach.

D. M. Cate was elected a Councilman from the Second Ward to succeed William Shilling, who has removed from the city. Cate was the only man nominated and was chosen by a light vote, very little interest being taken by voters.

STREW FLOWERS ON GRAVES.

Woman's Auxiliary Visits Soldiers' Home.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 28.—

Woman's Auxiliary No. 16 of Los Angeles arrived in camp early this morning and, escorted by local campment No. 128, U.V.L., proceeded to the home's cemetery, where they placed flowers on the graves of the encampment's veterans dead. The patriotic body remained for luncheon, which was served for them in a popular avenue grove, and in the afternoon adjourned to Markham Hall, where they united with the encampment in the beautiful memorial service of their late order.

On invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of Venice, veterans of the United States Navy in the home will proceed in a body to the beach town to participate with the citizens in the ceremony of strewing flowers on the waters of the Pacific in memory of the navy's veteran dead.

RECENT DEATHS.

John McNamara, formerly of Company G, Sixth New York Heavy Artillery, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1910.

William H. Jackson, formerly of Company D, Eighty-fifth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Santa Barbara in 1896, died May 28, aged 77.

John T. Chapman, formerly of Company M, Twenty-seventh United States Infantry (Spanish-American War), a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles in 1911, died May 28, aged 54.

Oliver B. Goodin, formerly of Company I, Forty-fifth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Los Angeles in 1906, died May 27, aged 82.

William Latchford, formerly of Company I, Second United States Artillery, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Stockton, Cal., in 1902, died May 28, aged 82.

Pomona.

MOTHERS TALK OF BIG THINGS.

FREE TEXT-BOOK FIGHT IS TAKEN TO STATE CONGRESS.

Senator Shanahan Presents His Side of Argument—Convention Working to Make Terms of Officers Two Years Instead of One. Preparing to Wind Up School Year.

POMONA, May 28.—The California Mother's Congress opened auspiciously this morning in the First Methodist Church with a large number of delegates from different parts of the State. The church was lavishly decorated in yellow and white, wild mustard and snow balls being effectively used with green pepper bouquets and ivy.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. L. D. Van Arman and the greeting was given in the city limits and also providing refreshments for the members of the Pacific Electric.

The address of the president and the report of the committee indicated good progress was made by the organization during the year.

At the afternoon session report of committees having charge of the various branches of the work were continued. The program of the first text-book was adopted.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

At the afternoon session report of committees having charge of the various branches of the work were continued. The program of the first text-book was adopted.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year terms for all of the State officers in the place of one, as at present.

An important matter before the congress is the project to revise the State Constitution by a proposed amendment which will create two year

SEALS HANDED
BIG HARPOON.*Angels Blank Them Easily in
One-Sided Game.**Whang Two Pitchers for To-
tal of Sixteen Swats.**Pete Daley Gets Five Hits in
Five Times Up.*

BY GREY OLIVER.

Los Angeles, 16; San Francisco, 9. Little too much Bill Toser yesterday.

Lot of fellows in this town thought last year that when some gink opened a window one night and fired a pea rifle out into the garden, Maud, and tried to shoot Toser's arms off that from that time on Bill would never be able to even win the horseshoe pitching championship.

Those should have seen him yesterday.

Two of the Seals managed to get to the base, one on his own triple and the other on a single and an error. Toser scored. Only three others reached second.

There were but five hits and Toser fanned out six men, five of these fanned in the last three innings.

And so you see why the Seals can't win some of their ball games. Toser was the reason yesterday.

He seemed to have everything and was wild enough to give two passes and hit Mohler in the back with the ball.

What the Angels did to Miller in the ninth, he managed him for two doubles and had made two runs. Miller McCorry took a chance in the box.

In the next six innings the locals had thirteen runs off of this new bird, including three doubles and a triple, and these were other reasons why the Seals got one more hammer in the summick of their dreams during yesterday's game.

The whole thing was a regular prize fight from start to finish with the locals slugging the heads off the pitchers in front of them. Pete Daley was at the drivers' wheel and made no less than five hits, two of these being doubles. Three of these drives went to left field, one to center and the other to right. All the curves bucked like toads. His first double scored the first run the Angels were in and in the other innings the swats behind him scored him.

It was too easy and with Toser pitching the best it was really over before it began.

In the first, Miller passed Howard and Ivan to second on Berter's out at first. Miller tried to catch Howard, but missed him a bad one and Howard ran to third. He walked in when Daley rapped a double to right.

In the second, Belles doubled to center and scored on Toser's triple. A double, sacrifice and Miller's infield single made the third run in the third. A single, a sacrifice, an out and a single got the fourth run in the fifth. Then the roof fell in.

Berger started this with a pass and went to second on Daley's infield hit. Toser's sacrifice advanced both men and then Dillon hit a base hit that scored both Berger and Daley. Miller followed with a double against the score board and Dillon scored. Miller ran to third on the double and Dillon hit at first. He was out and Miller hit a base hit to left that scored Berger. Toser then hit a single to left that sent Belles in and by this time the fans were cross-eyed watching the run chase each other around the plate.

It this bunch was not enough Daley singled in the eighth and scored when Belles tripled to left. He had to be held.

The slaughter of the herd was not without its compensations, for there were a number of pretty plays. Corban, the new shorstop of the Seals, was a good measure responsible for Detroit's winning the double-header from McCorry, but Corban dashed over to second base and while running at top speed aced the ball with his right hand and while running to third to throw it Dillon out at first. He also made a brilliant assist to first in the sixth of Toser's deep grounder to short.

The score: LOS ANGELES 16; SAN FRANCISCO 9.

SEALS HANDED
BIG HARPOON.COSTLY BUNGLES KNOCK
YANKEES OUT OF VICTORY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

LOS ANGELES 16; SAN FRANCISCO 9.

SUMMARY.

Hits made—Toser, 3 and 7 runs in 3 in-

nings; Belles, 2; Belles, 2; Berger, 2;

Howard, 2; Howard, 2; Johnson, 2;

Miller, 2; Miller, 2; Miller, 2; Miller, 2;

Morgan, 2; Morgan, 2; Morgan, 2;

O'Brien, 2; O'Brien, 2; O'Brien, 2;

Tucker, 2; Tucker, 2; Tucker, 2;

Wade, 2; Wade, 2; Wade, 2;

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

the Game
or participant in the
and wash the dust from

ELECT"
BEER
(ager)

the outdoor man—the
and rejuvenates, but
scales as well.
mense ageing casks are
in oak and rost enormous
in more ordinary, cheaper
and in but one more proof
comes



File World.
OH, WHERE ARE OWEN'S PANTS?

Some Cruel Person Got His Trunks Away.

Jimmy Johnson Has Arrived at the Camp.

Tommy Maloney and Harry Thomas Coming.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

All decked out in borrowed finery, Jimmy Moran got his first taste of the California sunshine on this trip out. He had to get into the borrowed trunks because his trunks went wild, and he had to trunks to train in, but now, McMurphy of the Pacific Athletic Club is having the trunks made, and will find the difference "good" shortly we hope, otherwise these will have to work in nature's own.

Yesterday afternoon Jimmy Johnson, Moran's manager, hit town, and in the course of talk he handed out some of the best vaudeville card chasers. He was there with a couple of his men in this city, along with Charles White. He said: "I guess I was sitting where I could never see anything, and if this was foisted I never saw a fight, and after it was all over we could not get a corner in the place to say that we was invited."

Some New Ones.
Tommy Maloney and Harry Thomas are coming west at the present time, and will be here Friday ready to join training with Moran, for the battle. Manager Johnson must

think pretty well of these boys, to bring them all this way, where only the good ones have a chance to get anything. Moran is a 135-pounder from New York, who is breaking into the game at a rapid rate for a 19-year-old youngster, and Johnson says he expects great things from the boy before many more months.

Harry Thomas is a fine English featherweight. In 1910 he won the Olympic boxing tournament in London, and made such a good showing that the promoters grabbed him and put him in the ring. He was drawn out in New York he was pitted against Paul Moore, and next with K.O. Brown, and got an even break, which is good, as these two ducks are tough fighters. Manager Johnson is looking for matches here.

Rivers to Train at Venice.
Manager Joe Levy announced yesterday that Rivers would train at Venice for his fight with Wolgast on July 4, and will start work there next Tuesday. Joe eats the ozone stuff at the beach, and Levy said that he would never train his confederate in the city, as he has been doing.

This makes Wolgast go to Doyle's for his work, and when the champ blows in there is likely to be a little stir. Rivers, however, also looks good to Ade. But Levy seems to have the jump at the present time, and, knowing Joe, we are inclined to think he will stay in the lead.

Wolgast is training Jack O'Brien June 5 at Philadelphia, and, from all reports, this young person is some stammer. Knockout Brown was unable to lay a glove on him, and Ade has been unable to find the Ritchie affair before he gets out.

Wolgast Should Be Here.
The local fans will be glad when Ade gets back and stops this chasing of the champ. Ade is due to return to McCarren stating that he will be late, but will be on hand without fail.

It seems hardly right that Jones should be taking all over the East looking for a champion, while other parties here ready for business, but then a champion can step over a few of these lines, or they seem able to get by with the jump anyway.

This is one thing in Wolgast's training. The little Dutchman has great powers of concentration, and can get more out of ten days' work than most men can out of four weeks. When he arrives he will go to the

HURDLER INJURED.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU.
New York, May 28.—Jack Eller, champion hurdler, holder of many records, may not be able to go to Stockholm. Eller, who is a policeman, recently was attacked by some rowdies of whom one is still in the hospital as a result of the encounter.

In the mishap, however, the hurdle champion strained a tendon in his left leg, which has not yet yielded to treatment, and which, it is feared, will put him out of running for a time.

Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU.
New York, May 28.—Jack Eller, champion hurdler, holder of many records, may not be able to go to Stockholm. Eller, who is a policeman, recently was attacked by some rowdies of whom one is still in the hospital as a result of the encounter.

In the mishap, however, the hurdle champion strained a tendon in his left leg, which has not yet yielded to treatment, and which, it is feared, will put him out of running for a time.

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of Street Fight.

(Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.)

Hurdler Injured.
Jack Eller May Not Go to Olympics on Account of

rectory
d Accessories

MOTOR CARS
L. R. CARPENTER & CO.
Corner Olive and Hill
Phones, Main 4011; 22398

Build and Guaranteed by
MOTOR SALES CO., Hand
Flower St. Phones Main 2022

TRIST PARTS.
MOTOR CAR CO.

and Main Sts.

INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS TO CARS
MOTOR CARS
SAFETY AUTOMOBILES
Ward of Chicago
Automobile Club of America
1920-21 BROADWAY

IN TIRES
TIRE COMPANY
Rubber and Olive Streets

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Cent Per Mile Automobiles.
Cars, Phones 22200; Broadway 3132
For Outside Towns.

DRIVE. No. 1000 to 1000. We
Offer Complete Services and Trucks
40 N. E. 10th Street 21200; Broadway 3132
Offices, 1000-1000, Broadway 3132.

12 Models Here.
BROS. & AUSTIN,
1000-1000, Main St. Bwy. 1012

Exclusive Agents

DISCO Pacific Co.
Station, 1000 South Olive St. Phone

War Longest.

Providence gives up 1000 Tires
and 1000 Tires & Rubber Co.

1000-1000, Main St. Phone

1000-1000, 1000-1000, Main St. Phone

Los Angeles Times

UNEXPECTED TURNOUT.

(Continued from First Page.)

INFORMATION

For Newsrooms, Inquiries, Subscribers and

Advertisers, Agents and the

General Public.

SCOPE AND AIM:

THE TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY more news, news and other reliable matter of a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent, impartial and uninterested. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the cause of the people. It upholds the Law. Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor. Industrial Freedom, and the State of California. The State of California and the great Southwest.

FOR LABOR: The Times is the undisputed friend of all honest laborers of all unskilled and skilled workers, of workers to organize lawfully. It is the unyielding foe of lawless, unprincipled, unscrupulous and unscrupulous labor organizations, because they are the selfish enemies of their own members. Our position is unmistakable and will be maintained.

FOR UNION: The Times is a just, liberal, reliable organ of unionism. During the period between August 4, 1909, and April 1, 1912, it has secured 10,000 new and well-satisfied non-union workers, in salaries and wages, the equivalent of \$14,500,000.

FOR FREEHOLDERS ELECTED: The following freeholders were elected to frame a new city charter, under which it is proposed to establish the commission form of government here. There is no opposition to them: H. Stanley Bell, F. W. Bell, H. W. Brundage, William F. Bryant, H. H. Cotten, John R. Haynes, W. G. Hutchinson, Meyer Lissner, Charles Edwin Locke, C. A. Parmelee, C. C. Reynolds, Joseph Scott, Charles Welsbom, Fred C. Wheeler, Lewis R. Works.

BLAMES THE I. W. W.

Sweden Says Advice Received at Seattle Got Him Into Trouble Charged With Grand Larceny.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

REDLANDS, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch]—A man who had held here an answer to the charge of grand larceny, today alleged that his downfall was the direct result of the teachings of the I.W.W. He said he came to this country about eleven months ago from Sweden and had fallen in with the I.W.W.组织, and as a result of their teaching he is now facing a penitentiary offense.

Upon arriving at Seattle and being out of work, he said he walked into the I.W.W. hall and was told that the men revolutionizing the laws of this country and that in a short time it would be no crime to take anything a rich man had. He came on down the coast with an organization of the Wm. Workers, and at Los Angeles he fell in with Paul B. Salle, an ardent I.W.W. organizer.

Upon his arrival to this city a short time ago, Swanson followed and was given assistance by Salle. A week ago Swanson told Constable J. A. Ritter, that he decided to apply the I.W.W. doctrine on himself and in the experiment, carried away everything in the way of clothing that Salle had.

Swanson was arrested in Santa Barbara Saturday while he was attending a picnic in Salle's "best suit of clothes." He appeared in court today in the same garb. His preliminary hearing will be given next Tuesday.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Young Man Arrested Year Ago as Murder Suspect Is in Court as Grand—Told to Leave City.

The murderer, about a year ago, of Jacob Presman, a wine merchant, at Ninth street and Maple avenue, was recalled in police circles yesterday, when Ted McGraff, one of the three men arrested on suspicion of having shot Presman, was arraigned before Police Judge Rose and a vagrant. With him was C. R. White. They were given hours to leave the city and told to never return.

John Nelson and Roy Anderson were arrested with McGraff for complicity in the Presman murder. Nelson, a widow, is in jail, having been convicted, and Anderson is awaiting trial. It is understood McGraff escaped punishment by turning State's evidence.

I. C. Convicted of Mashing. He was arrested at a street car man and laundry collector arrested at the inauguration of Mrs. E. M. of South Pasadena, who aspires to become a policewoman, was fined \$10 yesterday by Police Judge Frederickson, after having been found guilty of assault and battery on the street.

The court said the man's guilty of making the first advance, which was winking at her. From that moment until Huggins was arrested by Detective Lloyd, the court held that she was not permitted to read the newspapers nor magazines and that her husband flew into a violent rage when she would secure a magazine or a newspaper from the neighborhood newsstands. The court insisted upon doing all of his shopping for her and refused her the privileges of buying even her own clothes.

Count von Neindorf came to Los Angeles about seven years ago and became interested in the bond and realty business. He married Miss Shores shortly after his arrival in Los Angeles. She now charges that the Count told her he was just 22 years of age. Now she avers in her complaint that her husband was then 42 years old, and was now 48 of 49, in fact which she says has caused her much worry.

A year and a half ago, she recites, she accompanied her husband to Europe, but was kept continually under his watchful eye and was not permitted to enter into any friendly relations or become acquainted with any person. She states that she failed to meet any of the Count's titled relations in Europe.

Upon their return to Los Angeles she states that the former espionage was renewed with even greater rigor and that she became ill over this so-called imprisonment and other causes directly traceable to her husband and was forced to go to a hospital for treatment.

After her convalescence from an operation she charges that the Count was even more rigorous in his alleged treatment and she was forced to seek a divorce.

Count von Neindorf is now in New York, where he went immediately after his wife left his home and went to live with her mother. Attorney Bernard Potter represents Mrs. Von Neindorf.

Decides Against Girls.

It took a jury in Police Judge Frederickson's court just three minutes to acquit Jake Costa, a diminutive barber, with a shop on East Fourth street, accused by Edward Crandall of having used offensive and indecent language toward Misses Edith and Irene Ward, 1524 East Fourth street. Their father, Edward B. Hall, is foreman of the blacksmith shop in the Salt Lake railroad yards. Costa denied the accusations credited him by the girls. Costa secured second honors in the regional suburban league championship.

The Harold Story will represent the Glendale Union High School at the last oratorical contest of the year, to be held at the Hollywood High School next Friday evening. A number of students from the local High School will be in attendance. Story secured second honors in the regional suburban league champion-

ship.

Decides Against Girls.

It took a jury in Police Judge

Frederickson's court just three

minutes to acquit Jake Costa, a diminutive

barber, with a shop on East

Fourth street, accused by Edward

Crandall of having used offensive

and indecent language toward Misses

Edith and Irene Ward, 1524 East

Fourth street. Their father, Edward

B. Hall, is foreman of the blacksmith

shop in the Salt Lake railroad

yards. Costa denied the accusations

credited him by the girls.

Costa secured second honors in the

regional suburban league champion-

ship.

Arrowhead home-grown vegetables.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

THE COPPER INDUSTRY.

May, women outnumbered the men.

They were especially interested in the City Hall tax question and in the tuberculin test.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the cause of the people. It upholds the Law. Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor. Industrial Freedom, and the State of California and the great Southwest.

FOR LABOR: The Times is the undisputed friend of all honest laborers of all unskilled and skilled workers, of workers to organize lawfully. It is the unyielding foe of lawless, unprincipled, unscrupulous and unscrupulous labor organizations, because they are the selfish enemies of their own members. Our position is unmistakable and will be maintained.

FOR UNION: The Times is a just, liberal, reliable organ of unionism.

During the period between August 4, 1909, and April 1, 1912, it has secured 10,000 new and well-satisfied non-union workers, in salaries and wages, the equivalent of \$14,500,000.

FOR FREEHOLDERS ELECTED:

The following freeholders were elected to frame a new city charter, under which it is proposed to establish the commission form of government here. There is no opposition to them: H. Stanley Bell, F. W. Bell, H. W. Brundage, William F. Bryant, H. H. Cotten, John R. Haynes, W. G. Hutchinson, Meyer Lissner, Charles Edwin Locke, C. A. Parmelee, C. C. Reynolds, Joseph Scott, Charles Welsbom, Fred C. Wheeler, Lewis R. Works.

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average 20,000 copies. Sunday, including 10,000 copies. For 1911, 20,721; for 1912, 20,721; for 1913, 20,721; for 1914, 20,721; for 1915, 20,721; for 1916, 20,721; for 1917, 20,721; for 1918, 20,721; for 1919, 20,721; for 1920, 20,721; for 1921, 20,721; for 1922, 20,721; for 1923, 20,721; for 1924, 20,721; for 1925, 20,721; for 1926, 20,721; for 1927, 20,721; for 1928, 20,721; for 1929, 20,721; for 1930, 20,721; for 1931, 20,721; for 1932, 20,721; for 1933, 20,721; for 1934, 20,721; for 1935, 20,721; for 1936, 20,721; for 1937, 20,721; for 1938, 20,721; for 1939, 20,721; for 1940, 20,721; for 1941, 20,721; for 1942, 20,721; for 1943, 20,721; for 1944, 20,721; for 1945, 20,721; for 1946, 20,721; for 1947, 20,721; for 1948, 20,721; for 1949, 20,721; for 1950, 20,721; for 1951, 20,721; for 1952, 20,721; for 1953, 20,721; for 1954, 20,721; for 1955, 20,721; for 1956, 20,721; for 1957, 20,721; for 1958, 20,721; for 1959, 20,721; for 1960, 20,721; for 1961, 20,721; for 1962, 20,721; for 1963, 20,721; for 1964, 20,721; for 1965, 20,721; for 1966, 20,721; for 1967, 20,721; for 1968, 20,721; for 1969, 20,721; for 1970, 20,721; for 1971, 20,721; for 1972, 20,721; for 1973, 20,721; for 1974, 20,721; for 1975, 20,721; for 1976, 20,721; for 1977, 20,721; for 1978, 20,721; for 1979, 20,721; for 1980, 20,721; for 1981, 20,721; for 1982, 20,721; for 1983, 20,721; for 1984, 20,721; for 1985, 20,721; for 1986, 20,721; for 1987, 20,721; for 1988, 20,721; for 1989, 20,721; for 1990, 20,721; for 1991, 20,721; for 1992, 20,721; for 1993, 20,721; for 1994, 20,721; for 1995, 20,721; for 1996, 20,721; for 1997, 20,721; for 1998, 20,721; for 1999, 20,721; for 2000, 20,721; for 2001, 20,721; for 2002, 20,721; for 2003, 20,721; for 2004, 20,721; for 2005, 20,721; for 2006, 20,721; for 2007, 20,721; for 2008, 20,721; for 2009, 20,721; for 2010, 20,721; for 2011, 20,721; for 2012, 20,721; for 2013, 20,721; for 2014, 20,721; for 2015, 20,721; for 2016, 20,721; for 2017, 20,721; for 2018, 20,721; for 2019, 20,721; for 2020, 20,721; for 2021, 20,721; for 2022, 20,721; for 2023, 20,721; for 2024, 20,721; for 2025, 20,721; for 2026, 20,721; for 2027, 20,721; for 2028, 20,721; for 2029, 20,721; for 2030, 20,721; for 2031, 20,721; for 2032, 20,721; for 2033, 20,721; for 2034, 20,721; for 2035, 20,721; for 2036, 20,721; for 2037, 20,721; for 2038, 20,721; for 2039, 20,721; for 2040, 20,721; for 2041, 20,721; for 2042, 20,721; for 2043, 20,721; for 2044, 20,721; for 2045, 20,721; for 2046, 20,721; for 2047, 20,721; for 2048, 20,721; for 2049, 20,721; for 2050, 20,721; for 2051, 20,721; for 2052, 20,721; for 2053, 20,721; for 2054, 20,721; for 2055, 20,721; for 2056, 20,721; for 2057, 20,721; for 2058, 20,721; for 2059, 20,721; for 2060, 20,721; for 2061, 20,721; for 2062, 20,721; for 2063, 20,721; for 2064, 20,721; for 2065, 20,721; for 2066, 20,721; for 2067, 20,721; for 2068, 20,721; for 2069, 20,721; for 2070, 20,721; for 2071, 20,721; for 2072, 20,721; for 2073, 20,721; for 2074, 20,721; for 2075, 20,721; for 2076, 20,721; for 2077, 20,721; for 2078, 20,721; for 2079, 20,721; for 2080, 20,721; for 2081, 20,721; for 2082, 20,721; for 2083, 20,721; for 2084, 20,721; for 2085, 20,721; for 2086, 20,721; for 2087, 20,721; for 2088, 20,721; for 2089, 20,721; for 2090, 20,721; for 2091, 20,721; for 2092, 20,721; for 2093, 20,721; for 2094, 20,721; for 2095, 20,721; for 2096, 20,721; for 2097, 20,721; for 2098, 20,721; for 2099, 20,721; for 2010, 20,721; for 2011, 20,721; for 2012, 20,721; for 2013, 20,721; for 2014, 20,721; for 2015, 20,721; for 2016, 20,721; for 2017, 20,721; for 2018, 20,721; for 2019, 20,721; for 2020, 20,721; for 2021, 20,721; for 2022, 20,721; for 2023, 20,721; for 2024, 20,721; for 2025, 20,721; for 2026, 20,721; for 2027, 20,721; for 2028, 20,721; for 2029, 20,721; for 2030, 20,721; for 2031, 20,721; for 2032, 20,721; for 2033, 20,721; for 2034, 20,721; for 2035, 20,721; for 2036, 20,721; for 2037, 20,721; for 2038, 20,721; for 2039, 20,721; for 2040, 20,721; for 2041, 20,721; for 2042, 20,721; for 2043, 20,721; for 2044, 20,721; for 2045, 20,721; for 2046, 20,721; for 2047, 20,721; for 2048, 20,721; for 2049, 20,721; for 2050, 20,721; for 2051, 20,721; for 2052, 20,721; for 2053, 20,721; for 2054, 20,721; for 2055, 20,721; for 2056, 20,721; for 2057, 20,721; for 2058, 20,721; for 2059, 20,721; for 2060, 20,721; for 2061, 20,721; for 2062, 20,721; for 2063, 20,721; for 2064, 20,721; for 2065, 20,721; for 2066, 20,721; for 2067, 20,721; for 2068, 2